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VOL. XLVIII, NO. 3 Wednesday, March 24, 1993 40¢ at all newsstands

Students Escape Fire at University As Two Blair Hall Suites Are Gutted

A student's discarded cigarette is being blamed for an early Monday morning fire that gutted two third-floor suites in Blair Hall on the Princeton University campus.

One occupant, sophomore Stuart Barry, was treated for minor burns around his lips and later released from McCosh Infirmary. Six other students occupying the suites escaped safely.

More than 100 students had to be evacuated, some by rooftop rescue. Sixteen students were displaced by the blaze, the first major fire on campus since a fire in Little Hall in the early 1970s, and will be offered alternate housing on campus.

The fire started around 5:30. It was discovered by sophomore Bill Taylor who was awakened by the heat and smelled smoke. He ran into the other rooms yelling and alerting the other occupants. Alarms in the dorm went off at 5:39 and firefighters from all three Princeton fire departments responded at 5:43.

"It was a good one. Flames were coming out the windows when we got here," said a firefighter at the scene. Firemen extinguished the blaze in about 15 minutes and were able to return at 7:30.

After the fire was extinguished, Princeton Fire Official William S. Drake, Fire Chief Ray Bianco and Det. Ralph Terracciano conducted an investigation into its origin. In a report, Mr. Drake said their investigation concluded that the fire originated in a sofa in a common living room of Suite 115 and was attributed to a discarded cigarette in the sofa.

According to University spokesman Justin Harmon, smoking is permitted in all University dorm rooms.

Damage from the fire was contained to the two third-floor suites, a common stairwell and hallway. The living room where the fire started and an adjoining bedroom sustained heavy fire damage. The other adjoining bedroom and common living area of Suite 116 and the hallway sustained heavy heat, smoke and water damage. The fire burned a hole through the roof above the suites.

Dollar estimates of the damage were unavailable. When a further investigation by Princeton Building Official Martin Vogt uncovered some structural damage the building was declared unsafe. Students will not be able to occupy either suite for three months, an official of the University's maintenance department said.

Students from Blair Hall, which borders University Place, and adjacent Joline Hall were evacuated into a

Continued on Next Page

Hospital Neighbors Firm Refusing to Accept Plan For Reduced-Size Garage

Princeton Medical Center has offered to reduce the size of the parking garage proposed at the corner of Harris Road and Henry Avenue, but the community group opposing the garage expansion says even a scaled-down version is unacceptable.

The group called People for the Preservation of Residential Princeton (PPRP) continues to press the Medical Center for "a more creative and forward-looking solution" to its parking requirements. It has asked for a written description of the steps it has taken to reduce single-passenger employee trips, steps such as car pooling or "outplacement" of administrative activities.

PPRP has appealed the Zoning Board's approval of the parking garage addition to Township Committee. Com-

Continued on Page 39

A Surge of Activity In Area Real Estate

A heightened sense of confidence has emerged in the Princeton-area real estate market since the November election. This built upon the steady gain the market experienced in the three years earlier, and has resulted in an "incredible level of activity," said Tod Peyton of Peyton Real Estate.

The "new-administration euphoria" brought more people into the market starting late November, he said. "We were ready. I was showing a high-bracket house on Christmas Eve."

Mr. Peyton also sees a surge of interest in new construction, a trend also noted by Michael R. Johnston, managing loan officer of Sears Mortgage Corp. on Nassau Street.

"New construction is on fire," said Mr. Johnston. "In a new development in

Continued on Next Page

Carol Choye to Leave Princeton; Accepts Position in Scotch Plains

Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye has accepted a position as superintendent of the Scotch Plains/Fanwood district, according to a school official. The appointment wes expected to be officially announced today (March 24).

Dr. Choye, 54, becamo head of the Princeton District in 1986, when she was hired to replace Paul Houston. She received tenure three years later. Because tenure for superintondents has since been abolished by the State, Dr. Choye will be the last Princeton superintendent to be tenured.

Her departure will leave the District's central administration lacking both a superintendent and an assistant superintendent. The School Board has held several recent discussions on hiring an assistant superintendent, but has made no decision.

Dr. Choye wes hired et en annual salary of $75,000 end is currently oarning $101,950.

In her years et Princeton, three of the four current olementary school principals were hired. The high school's principal and its two assistant principals were also appointed during this period

In recent yoars, Board mombers Ann B. Coiro and Richard Godfrey have been openly critical of Dr. Choye, which occasionally lod to tense confrontations during Board meotings. Dr. Choye, howevor, has also enjoyod strong support on the Board, notably from Corinne Kyle and Patty Soffronoff.

It is expected that the District will want to movo quickly to set up a search process to hire a new superintendent.

SPRING TRAINING: Skirting patches of ice, crews were out on Lake Carnegie in droves over the weekend. The first races for the Princeton heavyweight and women's crew are this Saturday. In addition, crews from Middlebury College, Upper Canada College (a high school), Syracuse University and Cornell came to Princeton seeking open water in which to practice during their spring break. *(Linda Prospero photo)*

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Fire

Continued from Page 1

courtyard. Some stood hy shivering in their underclothes as they watched. Some occupants managed to escape through the living room door and through a skylight. One, sophomore Prisdha Dharma, had to be rescued from the roof hy a ladder truck, after he had climbed though a skylight to escape the black smoke.

Barry, the student who was injured when he ran into a door on his way out, commented later, "We got out just in time. By the time we got out the ceiling was engulfed in flames." Barry said he had panicked trying to escape and ran into a door that was so hot it burned his lips and singed his hair.

Real Estate

Continued from Page 1

Montgomery, nine deposits were taken in two weeks — without a model." Many builders were weeded out over the past five years, he said, causing the supply of new construction to dwindle. Now, it would appear, the rule of supply and demand has kicked in.

"Last year there was tremendous anxiety as to what the interest rate would be with a Democratic President," said Mr. Johnston. "There is no uncertainty now as to who the President will be, and people in the real estate and lending business strongly feel this will be a great year."

Mr. Johnston believes the current low interest rates will stabilize at their present level — a rate he said was better than anyone expected last year.

Pete Callaway, of Callaway Real Estate, sees the market strengthening as people start to feel more positive about the economy. "They feel that with low interest rates, this is a good time to purchase," he said. He also gave credit for the increased activity to the mild winter weather through early February.

Mr. Peyton sees a market where lenders have a lot of money to lend, at terms that are favorable. Looking back, he believes it probably took several years to get over the boom of the '80s, when prices skyrocketed. "Now, prices have adjusted to what people think is fair, and they are buying.

"We now have an educated consumer and educated brokers," added Mr. Peyton. "Brokers are not deliberately putting high prices on houses."

He sees a very big year ahead, with a great many people who had stayed out of the market now moving into it.

There is clearly movement in the Princeton market. One house, on the market for two years, attracted no bids. On a recent weekend, three people saw it and each showed real interest. Within a week, the house sold for $400,000. Another house, also in the half million dollar range, came on the market and was sold within five days.

Pent Up Demand

The activity is not a result of corporate executives moving into the area, Mr. Peyton said. "It is local people who are driving the market."

Jerry Lancaster, sales manager at Weidel, Princeton, also sees increased activity — "probably huyer demand that has been pent up." She feels that people have a brighter outlook on what's happening in jobs and the economy in the near future.

The activity seems to be across all price levels, she said. "Interest rates continue to remain low, and as long as they stay within the 7 percent range, and people continue to have a positive outlook, the activity will continue. I think we're in for an active spring."

Although the refinancing market remains lively, Chemical Bank's Chris Lokhammer, Nassau Street branch manager, said that almost 50 percent of applications in January were new mortgages. "Rates are very attractive right now," she said. "Princeton's got a lot of attractive buys out there."

Mr. Callaway sees a positive feeling among buyers, combined with house prices that have stabilized. He agrees that much of the current activity is coming from area people. "A lot did not happen in the early '90s," he said. "People who wanted to buy here in Princeton would add a room instead. Now, they are choosing to look into buying."

The higher end of the market continues to show strength. It was very good last year, said Mr. Callaway, and is showing more signs of activity now.

"I think the market has had its correction, and that values have done very well through it," he said. "I believe we're on a firm footing now. I don't expect prices to go up as they did in the '80s, but there will be a small but steady increase in value in the next few years."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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FIRE AFTERMATH: Firemen stand before blackened, third-floor windows above the archway at Blair Hall, where earlier a Monday morning fire gutted two suites. One student was treated for minor burns.

TOPICS *Of the Town*

Proposed Church Plan Rejected by the Board

Politely but firmly, the Planning Board told members of a Chinese gospel church last Thursday that the four-acre lot on which it proposed to erect two church structures and a parking lot for 120 cars was too small for that amount of construction.

The Board was reviewing a concept plan presented by landholder Bryce Thompson for subdivision of 18 acres adjoining Princeton Gateway Corporate Campus Center off Route 206 into four residential lots. As prospective buyer of one of the lots, Princeton Christian Church asked the board to review its proposal for a 300-seat church sanctuary with a social hall underneath which could be expanded in time to 400 or even 500 seats.

———

The proposal also included an education wing to be added in the future. Parking initially might be for 75 cars, but the site plan included space for 200 cars terraced into the slope of the hill on the site. Most of the discussion centered on the parking and concern for the residents on neighboring Dogwood Hill who had so recently fought for greater buffering of parking areas in the Princeton Gateway Corporate Campus complex.

There was discussion of whether the church could use parking spaces in the office complex on Sundays and evenings. Mr. Thompson said he couldn't guarantee a parking arrangement with Matrix, developer and owner of Princeton Gateway. Christopher Tarr, attorney for the Dogwood Hill neighbors, said "Shared parking may be attractive in concept, but it is fraught with problems and is not practical."

———

Mr. Tarr told the board that the cumulative effect of the two Princeton Gateway buildings and their parking and what the church was proposing was "unbearable and unacceptable" to the neighbors, whom he characterized as "very upset about this situation.

"They believe Mr. Thompson should find another site for this church, where it can grow and grow," Mr. Tarr said. "Not on one four-acre lot and particularly not one as environmentally sensitive as this one."

"Wrong Place"

Board members agreed, noting that two of the four acres would have to be cleared to accommodate what was being proposed. Midway through the concept review, Richard Henkel remarked that "this is the wrong place for a church." Later Mr. Henkel said the 60-foot change in slope from one end of the site to the other would make it "impossible" to fit in the buildings and parking lot without doing environmental damage. Sharon Bilanin called the church proposal "quite unfair to the surrounding neighbors."

Laurence Glasberg suggested the church buy a bigger piece of the 18-acre subdivision, or the whole acreage. Margen

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Penick said she wished the church members well but she could not vote for the application. She said the site would not be as attractive with so many of the trees cut down, and that shared parking would not work when the church decides to rent out its facilities in the daytime on weekdays.

The board was not opposed to the four-lot subdivision, but told Mr. Thompson it preferred the layout with a shorter cul-de-sac.

In other business, the Planning Board approved the adding of two feet, eight inches to the two-story wing that developer Marvin Suomi proposes to build onto Maybury Hill. Mr. Suomi is restoring the house as a residence for himself and his family. The addition will allow him to put the laundry room on the first floor instead of the second floor, as originally proposed.

The general appearance outside will be the same. The addition was reviewed by the Historic Preservation Commission, which asked that the kitchen garden outside this wing be re-aligned and that elevation changes be submitted for approval.

Work Without Permit

Elizabeth Tukey, chairperson of the HPC, accused the developer of demolishing the foundation and floor of the existing wing without following the archeological protocol expressed as a condition of the original approval. She also told the Planning Board that work had been carried out on the chimneys without the proper permit and called for a thorough investigation before any further approvals were granted.

Wesley Sessa of 18th Century Restorations of Chester, Pa., project manager, acknowledged that he had failed to obtain the proper permit for the chimney work but said he was rectifying the omission with the construction official. He said protocol had been followed "to the letter" before the brick floor had been removed.

This included taking photographs and notes of existing conditions for a report that was in the process of being put together. In Mr. Sessa's view, archeological and historically valuable information about the wing had been obtained now, while excavation for utilities was under way, rather than covered over for retrieval at some later date as mandated in condition 18 of the approval. "We met the intent of the condition," Mr. Sessa said.

He said Planning Board approval of a new wing involved a new addition on the very spot of the old. Therefore it was necessary to excavate the existing foundation to create new footings in the same place. Asked for more information about the flooring in the original wing, he said the brick pavers were a 1927 addition laid on in-fill material and that the original floor had been dirt.

The bricks, which were "antique, but not original," have been stacked on the property for possible use elsewhere, Mr. Sessa said.

Thomas Letizia, attorney for Mr. Suomi, who was not present, said he was "amazed" at the accusations that had been leveled at his client. After detailing how procedures had been followed, he said he hoped the board would focus on the positive things Mr. Suomi was doing for the old house.

—Barbara L. Johnson

CAMPUS FIRE DEBRIS: Debris pulled from Monday morning's fire lies outside Blair Hall.

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Borough Cop Suspended For Role in Bar Fight

Immediately after the three-member Borough Public Safety Committee voted unanimously Monday night that Borough Ptl. Vincent DeMartino be fired from the force for his role in a bar fight last September, he was suspended.

The Committee also recommended that Ptl. Robert Shoblock receive a 15-day suspension without pay for lying to officers investigating his role in the fight — five more than had been recommended by Chief Thomas Michaud.

"It's very unfortunate that the entire incident took place," said Chief Michaud the next day. "We feel terrible that it occurred.

"Unfortunately, it did. I feel the action we've taken illustrates that we are able to police our mistakes. Hopefully, this will restore some of the integrity that we had before and has been tarnished."

In the past, probationary officers have been dismissed from the Borough police department, but that, said Chief Michaud, "was on a different level. There is no permanent officer that I know of that has been dismissed like this, at least in the last ten years."

Ptl. DeMartino, a three-year veteran, was suspended with pay until Borough Council votes to accept the Committee's recommendation. Council is scheduled to meet March 29 and one more of the three remaining Council members must vote yes in support of the Public Safety Committee's ruling. The Committee was comprised of Council members Mark Freda, Jane Terpstra and Mildred Trotman. Walter Bliss served as special counsel to the Committee.

Ptl. DeMartino's lawyer, Yaron Helmer, said that if Council upholds the Committee's decision to fire his client, he will appeal it in state Superior Court. Ptl. Shoblock's attorney, Raymond Milavsky was not available for comment.

The cost of defending the two officers has been paid by the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. But Chief Michaud said Tuesday that there was a cap on the amount and that cap has been reached.

The Public Safety Committee found Ptl. DeMartino's conduct to be "entirely inexcusable." He had been charged with grabbing Trenton State College student Russell Terlecki twice, once by the throat, during a rowdy confrontation in Marita's Cantina Restaurant on Nassau Street. Ptl. Shoblock, Ptl. DeMartino and several other Borough officers, all off duty, had allegedly been drinking beer at the time.

During two full days of testimony before the Public Safety Committee witnesses told of how Ptl. DeMartino and Ptl. Shoblock had first taunted Mr. Terlecki about a traffic ticket he had received and how Ptl. DeMartino and the student engaged in a pushing and shoving match inside the restaurant. Later, as Mr. Terlecki was leaving, DeMartino allegedly came up from behind and grabbed Mr. Terlecki by the throat.

Mr. Bliss, reading from the Committee statement, said the second attack was without provocation and was "especially malicious" because it occurred when Mr. Terlecki's back was turned. It "brought the department into deep disrepute."

Ptl. Shoblock, who witnesses said was spilling beer and bumping into customers, was found to be in "gross conflict" with statements of other individuals. The Committee found that Ptl. Shoblock, a four-year veteran on the force, had an obligation to help Mr. Terlecki defend himself from Ptl. DeMartino.

Committee found Ptl. Shoblock guilty of a more serious charge of giving false statements to Capt. Peter Hanley, one of the investigating officers, in an attempt to cover up what had happened. Testimony from witnesses had convinced the Committee, Mr. Bliss said, that Ptl. Shoblock deserved an extra five-day suspension because he lied.

Ptl. DeMartino's lawyer said that he was surprised by the severity of the Committee's decision, saying if Commmittee felt Ptl. DeMartino was guilty it should have suspended, not fired, him. He promised to introduce new witnesses if the case goes to Superior Court.

READY FOR WITHERSPOON CHALLENGE: John Witherspoon students and faculty prepare for Friday's Witherspoon Challenge at 7:30 p.m. in the Princeton High School gym. Standing, from left, are PTO co-coordinator Lynda Raffuel, George Luke, faculty coach and player, Becca Crider, Brian Schulz, Eille Pinelli, faculty player, Pat Dale, faculty advisor and trainer, and Alex Brown. Kneeling, from left, Lynn Harkness, faculty coach and player, Laura Downey, Winslow Lewis, and Ali Tracey.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Busing to Middle School Asked by PCV Parents

Several parents from Princeton Community Village told the School Board Monday night that the walk to and from the school is hazardous for their children.

They were particularly worried about the children walking on Bunn Drive, which one father said was "lonely and dangerous."

———

Elementary school children are currently bussed from Princeton Community Village, but middle school and high school students must walk the approximately 1.8 miles.

Under State law, students must live at least two miles from a school in order to be bussed, unless the route is designated "hazardous."

Corine Kyle explained to the parents that it is the responsibility of the municipality to declare a route hazardous. Once it is so declared, the District may begin busing children.

Ann B. Coiro asked Business Administrator Lee Plsauro to act as a facilitator on this.

———

School Board members Monday night continued their discussion of how to use the approximately $1.5 million left over from the Johnson Park bond.

Ms. Kyle was concerned about using a great deal of this money until the new school is complete, and said she didn't believe everything had been ordered yet. She said she did feel comfortable about using the money for the high school roof and Littlebrook playground, "because these were in the spirit and purpose of the bond."

———

Richard Godfrey reported that the bond counsel had said the money could be used for capital improvement projects only. This would include, for example, window replacement at Community Park. About $100,000 for this is budgeted this year. The bond money could pay for the windows, Mr. Godfrey explained, thus freeing the $100,000 in the budget for other purposes.

One purpose discussed earlier was the purchase of computers for the three current elementary schools so they would have computer equality with Johnson Park. This new elementary school was originally scheduled to receive 97 computers, far in excess of the number in the other schools. At the moment, the number appears to be scaled back to 77.

———

'If we can free bond money up, why should we spend it on computers?" said Ms. Coiro. "I'd rather use it for more pressing needs."

A further discussion was scheduled for the Tuesday night School Board meeting, at which a new proposal for equipping elementary schools with computers will be presented to the Board.

It seems possible that this proposal would call for establishing three computer labs in the current elementary schools, at a cost of $90,000.

———

Lawrence Teen Charged In Rider College Murder

A 17-year-old Lawrence Township youth was arraigned in Superior Court Monday, charged with killing Kenneth B. McBride, 21, early Sunday morning in a parking lot outside the Rider College student center.

McBride, who was attending Delaware State College and is a former honor roll student and athlete at Ewing High School where he graduated in 1991, died of a single gunshot wound to the chest.

———

The suspect, whose name is being withheld because of his age, is being held in the Mercer County Youth Detention Center in Ewing. A hearing was scheduled for Tuesday afternoon to determine what the arrangements of his custody will be.

Neither the victim nor the suspect was enrolled at Rider. Both were attending a sold-out, fraternity-sponsored rap dance at the school, attended by some 500 students. According to witnesses, there were two earlier fights inside the student center prior to the shooting. The second started around 2 a.m. but the fracas was broken up by three Rider security officers and two off-duty Lawrence Township patrolmen.

———

Apparently, after the dance ended at 2:30, those involved in the previous fights continued their rift outside. Witnesses told police the suspect climbed a snowbank, pulled out a pistol and fired several shots at 2:32. One bullet struck McBride just above the heart. He was pro-

Continued on Next Page

Approach to Institute

Delaware & Raritan Greenway, Inc., a land conservancy organization, has contacted the Institute for Advanced Study regarding possible purchase of the Institute's 550 acres, or their development rights. D&R Greenway has been garnering public support and State funding for this purpose since 1990.

According to Allen Rowe, associate director for administration and finance at the Institute, the Institute is having an appraisal done on the property. Once the appraisal is completed, the Institute's board of trustees will review recommendations for action during its meeting in early May. After that a meeting can be arranged with D&R Greenway, Inc. representatives to discuss purchase possibilities, Mr. Rowe says.

D&R Greenway, Inc. has called together a steering committee to actively pursue preservation of the Institute Lands, and has formed the Coalition to Preserve the Institute Lands, an alliance of nonprofit organizations dedicated to increasing public awareness about the importance of permanently protecting the historic and ecologically sensitive lands.

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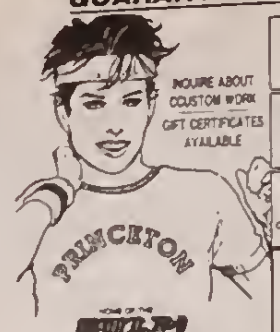

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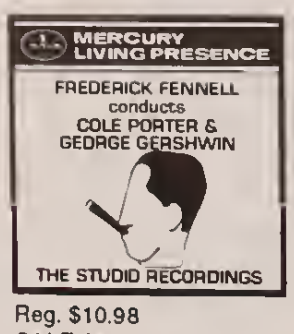

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

nounced dead an hour later at Helene Fuld Hospital in Trenton.

The suspect was arrested in his car as he attempted to leave the traffic-clogged parking lot.

Mercer County Detectives and Lawrence police are still attempting to determine a motive for the slaying and whether or not the suspect and victim knew each other.

Law enforcement officials declined to describe the murder weapon or reveal if it has been recovered. Although no further arrests have been made, investigators say more are possible.

Costly Windows Stolen From PDS Building Site

Three Pella windows valued at $2,200 each have been stolen from inside a building under construction on the Princeton Day School campus. Police report there was no forced entry.

Two pieces of jewelry, a gold diamond ring and a necklace, valued at a combined $2,100, have been stolen from a bedroom in a Tupelo Row Apartment in Princeton Community Village. The victim told police they were taken sometime during a 27-day period

---

Two porcelain ducks valued at $250 were stolen from The Perfect Gift store, 246 Nassau Street. Last week, police received another call from the same store, reporting the theft of a 10-inch porcelain swan worth $178.

An employee at Great Impressions, 136 Nassau Street, left her wallet unattended on a front shelf for a few moments while she waited on a customer. While her back was turned, someone stole the wallet and its contents valued at $141.

A $900 balance scale was stolen last week from a locked room in Frick Lab on the University campus, and a money bag containing $64 and checks was taken overnight last week from an unlocked office in the Present Day Club on Stockton Street.

Early Friday afternoon, a 33-year-old Borough resident left her backpack on a park bench on Palmer Square. According to police, she had walked away for a few moments leaving the bag unattended. When she returned, her expensive Gunka pack and its contents had been stolen.

Among the items inside were a pair of Armani shoes, a 35mm camera and a Footman & Mason hairbrush. Total value of pack and contents: $1,145.

Tamas Barnabas, the 42-year-old itinerant diner, who likes to order meals in Princeton establishments but has no money to pay for them, has struck again.

Barnabas was arrested Monday afternoon and charged with theft of services after he

Continued on Next Page

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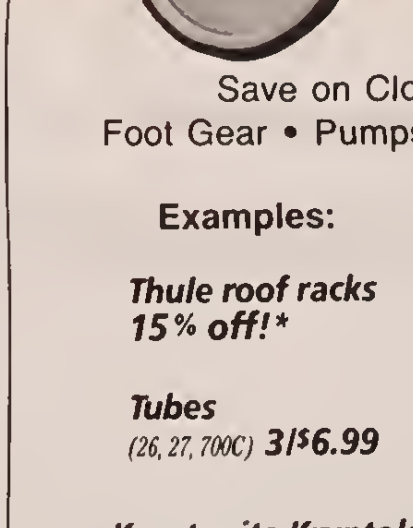

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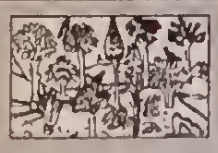
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

ordered a meal at Chuck's Spring Street Cafe and was unable to pay. He gave police a post office box number as his address.

A student's $289 Schwinn mountain bike was stolen from the grounds of Princeton High School where it was locked to a rock. Police said both the bike and lock were taken.

Not a bike but a $45 Vetta bicycle seat was stolen last week from a student's bike left outside 1901 Hall on the University campus.

Palmer Sq. Apartment Occupied by Intruder

A Palmer Squore apartment was occupied for a month by an intruder who appears to have gained entry through a window.

The occupants returned last week and told police they discovered newspapers with various dates and burnt cigarette butts inside, Lt. Anthony Federico said this week it appears nothing was taken.

There was on attempt to enter a Nassau Street liquor store between 10 Friday night and 9:30 the next morning. Lt. Federico said that a screen door had been cut and an interior door damaged in an attempt to force it open. The door had steel bars, however, and no entry was gained.

Don't Mess with Me; Student Scratches Car

Before leaving for a class Monday afternoon, a 17-year-old Princeton High student from the Township had engaged in an argument with a 15-year-old female student from Cranbury.

From his classroom window, the student was able to view his 1985 BMW parked outside, police said, and also see the person he had argued with use a sharp instrument to leave an 18-inch scratch on the car's rear quarter panel. The 15-year-old was charged with criminal mischief and the incident referred to the Borough juvenile officer.

An attendant at the Hulfish Street parking garage observed two men defacing and damaging o four-foot metal garage sign Saturday night. He called police at 11:22 and officers found the suspects walking away from the orea.

Police returned the suspects to the garage where the attendent made a positive identification, but according to Lt. Anthony Federico, officials of the gorage, operated by the Kinney System, refused to press charges.

University Student Fined In Borough Court Monday

In Borough court Monday, Christian Parker, 37 Spelman Hall, was fined $125 and $50 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board for malicious damage to another apartment in Spelman.

Another student, Lincoln Silver, charged with shoplifting a 75-cent bag of potato chips from Wawa on Feburary 7, had his charges dropped by the store.

In Township court last week, Shu-Yuan C. Chiou, Varsity Avenue, Penns Neck, and Alfred G. Genung, of Mercer Road, were each fined $78 for careless driving. Jimin Gong of Holly House, paid the same amount for failing to observe a stop sign.

Andrew W. Goodpaster, Billie Ellis Lane, paid $276 for driving while intoxicated.

Objecting to Loud Music, Two Smash Car Windows

Two Princeton teenagers were sitting inside a Volvo station wagon belonging to one of their fathers while it was parked in a lot in front of 255 Nassau Street.

It was 2 Sunday morning, and two passersby objected to the loud music coming from the car. One walked up and punched the driver's side window, shattering it; the second tried to grab hold of the passenger side door handle as the car drove away.

Police said both suspects were white males wearing tank tops and jeans. One had long black hair and numerous tattoos on his arm; the second had long dark hair in a pony tail. The youths estimate one was about 25 years old, the other 25 to 30.

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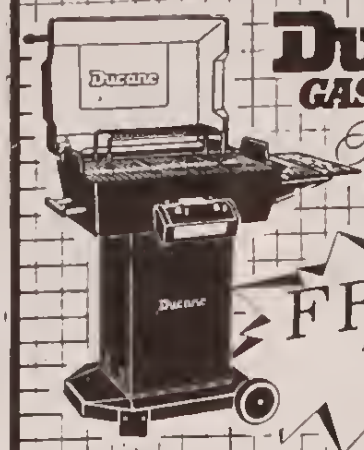
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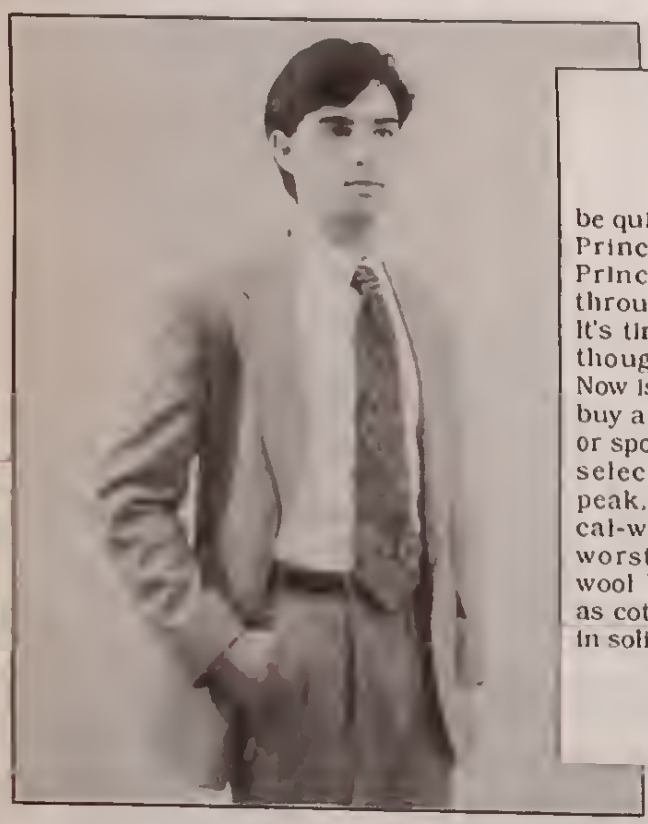
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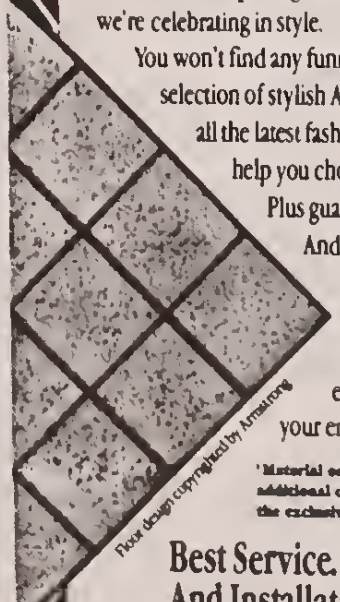
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CONTEST WINNERS: Winners in the Public Library's Black History Month contest include, from left, Demont Heard, Latoya Parsons and Justin Clovis, Hadi Moghanaki and Alex Monzon, all of John Witherspoon School, shown with Riverside School teacher Donna Clovis, center, who drew the winning entries. Other winners were Skye Gruen, Shaun Morris and Naomi Britt, also of John Witherspoon; Regine Daout of St. Paul's; Nadia Taha of Littlebrook, Jaime Weinberg, Princeton High School; Michele Turner, Community Park; and Daniel Frazier, P.J. Hill School. Contestants offered one fact from African-American history for each entry

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Blizzard of Ninety-Three Sets AAA Call Record

During Sunday, Monday and Tuesday following the March 13 snow storm, the AAA Central New Jersey Auto Club received a three-day all-time high record number of calls for assistance to members. In that period, the club road service department received 8550 calls from motorists stranded on the road or at home, the highest in the club's 89-year history.

Because of the early warning, AAA was able to gear up for the emergency and scheduled additional staff, installed extra telephones and instructed contract garages to utilize every available piece of towing equipment.

"We were in a full-force, 24-hour operation for three days," said club spokesman Max Winget. "We had every available person taking calls, including executives where needed," he added

Jim Bittner, road service director, explained some of the problems in servicing members involved the risk of damaging a car trying to extricate it from deep snow, particularly from long driveways. Mr. Bittner also pointed out the risk of getting the wreckers stuck in snow while trying to help.

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Easter Bunny Arrives

Saturday, March 27
11:00 am

See the Easter Bunny as he arrives at Princeton MarketFair with two of his favorite purple and green dinosaur friends. That's right kids, meet the Easter Bunny's special friends from 11:00 am to 1:00 pm by the center court spring gazebo. The Easter Bunny will be available for visits through April 10. Photo packages are available.

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Topics of the Town

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Latin American Writer In Dialogue on Campus

Mario Vargas Llosa, the eminent Latin American writer and once candidate for the presidency of Peru, will be the guest at an informal question-and-answer discussion (in English) on Tuesday at 4:30 p.m in McCosh 50.

The conversation will touch on his own writings, on literature more generally, and on Latin American society and culture. Mr. Vargas Llosa is in residence at Princeton University this semester as the Class of 1932 Lecturer in the Humanities Council and the Department of Romance Languages and Literatures, teaching a course on "Modern Latin American Fiction in Translation."

Mr. Vargas Llosa is both a talented novelist and an insightful and incisive critic and essayist. He has written about Sartre, Flaubert and Garcia Marquez, while some of his own novels are already considered classics in the Latin American tradition. In the past few years he has turned his attention to the theater and to playwriting. Having run unsuccessfully for the presidency of Peru in 1991, Mr Vargas Llosa brings to Princeton his critical reflection on Peruvian history and culture, on Third World modernization, cross-cultural encounters and multi-ethnic societies.

Among his works are *The Green House, Conservation in the Cathedral, Aunt Julia and the Scriptwriter, The Real Life of Alejandro Mayta* and, most recently, *In Praise of the Stepmother.*

Edward Albee to Highlight TSC Writers Conference

Pulitzer Prize-winning playwright Edward Albee will be the featured speaker at the Trenton State College Writers Conference on Thursday, April 1, on the second floor of the Clayton R. Brower Student Center. The conference, in its 12th year, will also present novelist Jamaica Kincaid and many other writers and publishers.

The writers conference, coordinated by Jean Hollander, has attracted more than 600 new writers and literary fans annually. This year's event will highlight many aspects of the writing field, from publishing and agents to poetry and novel writing. These will be covered through a series of panel discussions, workshops, and readings. Authors, editors, and agents will be on hand to share their expertise and knowledge.

Mr. Albee will speak at 8 p.m. in Kendall Hall. His lecture will focus on the future of the American Theater.

To register for the conference, or for information on manuscript submission for workshops, call the college at 771-3254.

Continued on Next Page

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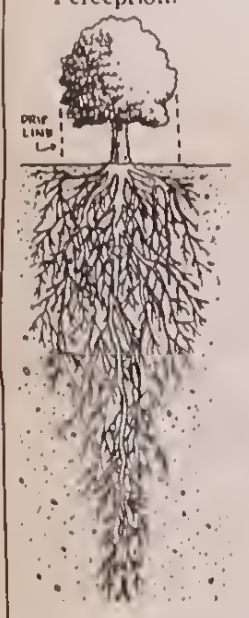

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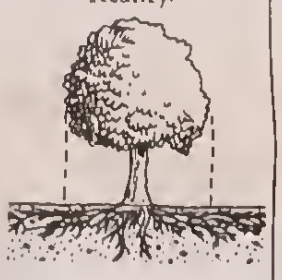
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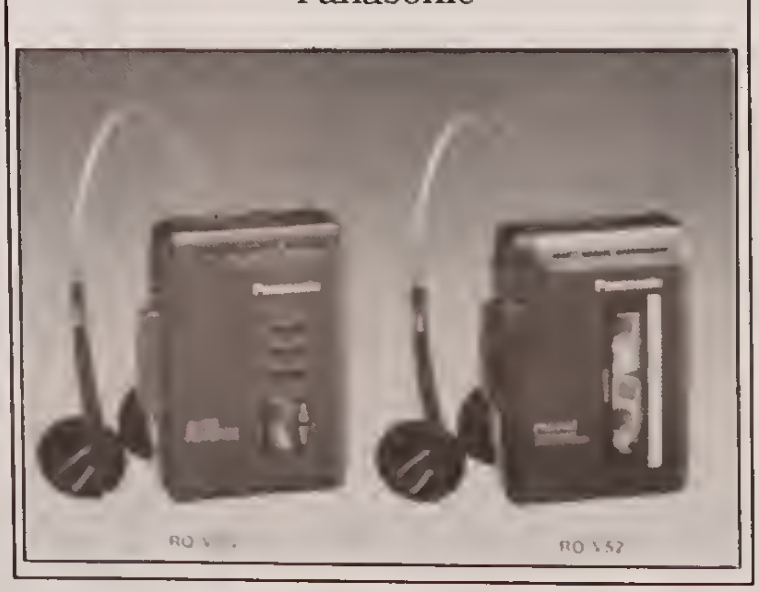
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TAKE TO THE SHADES

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Composer from Princeton Academy Award Nominee

Robert Kraft, son of Lewis and Eve Kraft of Ridgeview Road, has been nominated for an Academy Award in the Best Original Song from a Motion Picture category. His song, "Beautiful Maria of My Soul," from the feature film *The Mambo Kings* will be sung by Placido Domingo Monday night at the Academy Awards Ceremony, in what promises to be the biggest production number of the evening.

Mr. Kraft was the executive music producer and composed the original musical score for *The Mambo Kings*. In the last six weeks he received nominations for the 1992 Golden Globe Award for Best Original Song from a Motion Picture as well as a Grammy Award for Best Song Written Specifically for a Motion Picture or Television. Both nominations were also in honor of "Beautiful Maria of My Soul."

In 1990 he co-produced the Academy and Grammy Award-winning song, "Under the Sea," from the motion picture *The Little Mermaid*. As a producer for songs in films he has been responsible for music in such hits as *Swing Kids*, *Adventures in Babysitting*, *Heartbreak Hotel*, and *Look Who's Talking Too*.

Mr. Kraft, 38, has recently been named vice president, music, for Jim Henson Productions. He served as executive music producer for the original motion picture soundtrack of *The Muppet Christmas Carol*. In his new position, he oversees the company's new music label, Jim Henson's Records, responsible for selecting existing Muppet records and songs for release as well as creating new albums for future recordings.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Kraft grew up here playing piano by ear from the time he was very small. By sixth grade he had his own band. He graduated from the Lawrenceville School and Harvard, Class of 1976, where he majored in visual arts.

Robert Kraft

He began his career in New York City working for WRVR jazz radio and writing for a jazz newspaper. He started the Robert Kraft and Ivory Coast band, and as a composer and performer produced several albums.

When he moved to the west coast in the mid-1980s, he began writing introductory music for "Who's the Boss?" "Wide World of Sports" and songs for "Fame." He has produced successful music albums for such artists as Bruce Willis, Bette Midler, Johnny Mathis, Melissa Manchester and Southside Johnny.

His original songs have been recorded by Ms. Midler, The Manhattan Transfer, Roberta Flack, Los Lobos, Sandra Bernhard and Dr. John. He lives in Los Angeles with his wife and two young sons.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Photographer Will Speak On Monday at University

Photographer Emmet Gowin will speak Monday at 8 in the Computer Science Building auditorium. His topic is "Coming of Age as an Artist in the Nuclear Era."

Known for his portraiture and for more recent work such as his series of photographs of the aftermath of the Mount Saint Helens volcanic eruption, Mr. Gowin also teaches in the Visual Arts Program at Princeton University.

Of his talk he says, "Since 1986, when I first saw the Hanford Nuclear Reservation, my awareness of our 'nuclear wasteland' has vastly changed and has in turn changed me. This will be a presentation with stories and a strong visual inclination, not a lecture; I am reminded of William Carlos Williams' admonition, 'It is difficult to get the news from poems.'"

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Grants for Open Space

Delaware & Raritan Greenway, a regional, nonprofit conservation organization, has received a $5,000 grant from the Mary Owen Borden Foundation and a $5,000 grant from the Bunbury Company, two Princeton grantors.

D&R Greenway will use the funding to pursue its mission of creating a preserved network of open space along the D&R Canal State Park and its 20 tributaries.

Current D&R Greenway projects include the Stony Brook Greenway, Shipetaukin Greenway (in collaboration with the Lawrence Township Conservation Foundation), and incorporating the 1,250-acre Trenton Marsh into the Greenway network.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Easter Bunny Will Arrive With Dinosaur Friends

The Easter Bunny will make his grand entrance at Princeton MarketFair with two of his purple and green dinosaur friends on Saturday at 11 a.m. All arrival festivities will take place in center court near the flowering spring gazebo.

The Easter Bunny's dinosaur friends will greet children until 1 p.m. The bunny will welcome visitors to his gazebo through April 10. All children will receive a special surprise gift. Photo packages will be available.

Senior Resource Center Sets Rx Brown Bag Day

The Princeton Senior Resource Center and the Princeton Regional Health Department have announced a free workshop and continental breakfast, "Rx Brown Bag Day," on Thursday from 9 to noon. This event is made possible by grant funds provided by the Princeton Alcohol and Drug Alliance.

Participants are urged to bring all their medications in a paper bag. Registered pharmacist Debi Smythe will spend time with each participant discussing his or her medications. Ms. Smythe will also talk briefly about some of the problems faced by seniors, many of whom are on different prescription and nonprescription medications. Some drugs can interact with each other to cause problems.

Reservations are needed to attend this free workshop. Call the Senior Resource Center at 924-7108.

Elm Court Residents Plan Easter Bazaar

The Residents Association at Elm Court will hold its annual Easter Bazaar Saturday, April 3 from 10 to 2 at 300 Elm Court.

The bazaar will feature ceramics, crafts and baked goods made by the residents as well as cookbooks with ethnic recipes by the residents. Coffee and pastry will be served for a donation.

For information call Leon Redding, president, 683-0173, or Marge Davison, vice president, 683-0351.

Continued on Page 17

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

Joint Police Dispatching Will Be Investigated

A majority of Township Committee agreed Monday night to look into the possibilities of combining Borough-Township police dispatching.

Borough Police Commissioner Mark Freda had written a letter to Committee earlier in the year, asking that such a possibility be considered in light of the County-wide 911 emergency phone number that will go into effect in May. Mayor Laurence Glasberg, Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Committeewoman Sharon Bilanin all favored meeting with Borough representatives on the subject of joint police dispatching. Township Police Commissioner Fred Porter and Committeewoman Ellen Souter were decidedly unenthusiastic.

Mayor Glasberg proposed a committee of four — the police chief, administrator, police commissioner and mayor — meet with their opposite numbers in the Borough. Mrs. Souter said the Township had "too much on its plate" to take on one more thing without resolving some of the issues still pending.

Mrs. Marchand said the opportunity to meet with the Borough on joint police dispatching was one that should not be missed, in light of the decisions Committee will be making about a new police facility. She envisioned a joint dispatching in a new Township police building, with the Borough sharing in the costs on a 50/50 basis.

Savings Problematical

Mr. Porter said he would be ready to act when the Borough had committed to funding on a 50/50 basis. Otherwise, "I object to it," he said. Mrs. Bilanin said it was "silly" not to sit down with the Borough to see if there is any future in the proposal. Administrator James J. Pascale said he doubted that any money would be saved on 911 equipment, a point on which Police Chief Anthony Gaylord agreed.

Chief Gaylord said he would be willing to sit down with Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud, if that's what Committee wished. He agreed the matter could be looked into, and said, "there are so many issues."

In the end it was agreed that Chief Gaylord would make arrangements for a meeting involving the two chiefs, the two police commissioners and the two mayors.

In other business having to do with the Borough, Mr. Pascale reported that Borough Administrator Thomas Shannon had suggested a change in the way joint agency budgets are reviewed. Under Mr. Shannon's proposal, each governing body would review the budgets under its jurisdiction. The Planning Board, for instance, is administered in the Township, the Fire Department in the Borough.

Each governing body could submit in writing comments on the budgets of agencies not in its jurisdiction if members had objections. A subcommittee composed of two elected officials from each governing body would review the written comments and make the final decision.

Streamline the Process

"The intention is to streamline the budget process," Mr. Pascale remarked, "But I don't think it is going to work." He said he thought the existing process, whereby the two governing bodies get together on two Saturdays to review the joint agency budgets in the presence of department heads and interested members of the public "works fine," as he put it, because all the players are in the same room at the same time to answer questions and give input.

Mrs. Marchand said that as "awful" as the long Saturday sessions can be, elected officials come away with a sense of who the people are and how the departments are run. "We don't meet often enough with the Borough," she added. But she suggested that now that spring is coming, the Saturday mornings be commuted to evenings.

Mrs. Souter agreed that evening meetings are preferable. It was left that Mr. Pascale would convey the sense of Committee for the present system to Borough Council.

Among the routine items approved in the consent agenda was a professional services agreement in the amount of $2,000 for the architectural firm of Ford, Farewell, Mills and Gatsch to conduct an update on space needs of the various municipal departments. This is another step toward a decision as to whether to renovate the existing Township facilities in the Valley Road building owned by the Board of Education or to build anew elsewhere.

Committee agreed to sell some 52,000 gallons of sewage treatment capacity the Township currently has in the Montgomery Township sewer plant to two Montgomery developers for a total of $792,000. The two developers are Hilton Realty, which has plans to expand the Montgomery Shopping Center, and Greystone Partners, developers of a residential property off Cherry Valley Road.

In other business, Committee approved an ordinance adopting updated standard specifications for construction within the Township. The standards, updated by the Township Engineering Department, have been bound in an orange-covered booklet which is available at $25 apiece.

Committee spent most of the meeting Monday night trying to decide whether or not to go along with a grantsmanship proposal made by Charles Nathanson. Mr. Nathanson was retained last year to advise the Township of the existence of outside funds for special purposes and to apply for those funds. He was paid a $12,000 retainer at the outset and a total of $6,763 to make an application for a Small Cities grant.

He was successful in obtaining $9,800 for the Shade Tree Commission and $251,000 to complete the paving at Griggs Farm. There was some disagreement between Mr. Pascale and Mr. Nathanson as to how the arithmetic should be presented, but in the end Committee agreed to pay Mr. Nathanson the $7,500 retainer he is asking for the current year. Committee decided not to advance him the $10,000 in discretionary funds he asked for to be drawn down as he applies for specific grants.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Herbert McAneny, Actor & Teacher, Turns 90

One of the casualties of the Blizzard of '93 was a birthday party for Herbert McAneny, longtime Princeton resident, teacher and actor, who turned 90 on March 16.

With relatives flying in from California, Seattle and Chicago for the occasion, his daughter Leslie planned a birthday dinner for 31 close friends and family members at Good Time Charlie's on Saturday, March 13. Mid-afternoon, as the wind blew hard and the 12-inch snowfall was piling up, the restaurant decided it would have to close.

Mr. McAneny's son Colin was dispatched to collect the cake that had been delivered to the restaurant, and his granddaughter Laura, a caterer in Seattle, set about whipping up a substitute birthday dinner at home from whatever was at hand in the McAneny larder.

Herbert McAneny, June Connerton in "The Gin Game."

All was not lost. Mr. McAneny received a personal letter from Gov. Jim Florio, who wrote that he was "truly impressed by all of the things you have done in your life, and even more impressed by the fact that your strong sense of community involvement never diminished."

Another surprise was certification from Oxford University, England, that the bachelor of arts degree he earned in 1925 had been commuted to a master of arts. The headmaster of Riverdale School sent greetings to its second oldest living graduate and included a xerox of the front page of the school paper of April 11, 1919, in which Herbert McAneny playing Pooh-bah in *The Mikado* was singled out as being the one performer in an otherwise apparently disastrous performance who "maintained his high standard amidst the wreckage of a performance all about him."

Life of High Standards

Mr. McAneny has maintained a high standard in whatever he has undertaken throughout his life. After graduating from Riverdale in 1919, he went on to Williams College, where he was managing editor of the college newspaper and president of the campus dramatic organization, Cap and Bells. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa in 1923 and went to England to continue his studies in English literature at Lincoln College, Oxford University.

While abroad Mr. McAneny met his future wife, Marguerite Loud, who was studying at the Sorbonne. They were married in 1929, after he had taught at Milton Academy for two years and had returned to New York to work at a publishing house. Mrs. McAneny, who earned her B.A. at Barnard and an M.A. at Columbia, had begun what was to be a lifelong career of involvement in theater by working for a producer as a play reader and assistant.

In 1931, Mr. McAneny was offered a teaching and coaching job at Princeton Country Day School and they moved to Princeton. He taught English and history at PCD, coached soccer and baseball, directed student plays, was advisor to the student-edited Junior Journal, and kept a weather eye on the library's browsing and reading facilities.

At graduation ceremonies in June, 1956, after he had been at the school for 25 years, the trustees announced an anonymous gift of $1,000 to establish the Herbert McAneny collection in the school library. TOWN TOPICS took note of the occasion by making him "Man of the Week." He was cited "For possessing a courage that looks easy and yet is rare — the courage of a devoted teacher facing the same problems year after year; for seeking to raise ever higher the standards of a demanding profession; [and] for proving that teaching ability and leadership are one and the same thing."

Steering the New School

Mr. McAneny served as acting headmaster of PCD in 1964-65, and when the school merged with Miss Fine's School to become Princeton Day School at a new campus on The Great Road, he was named to the four-person Faculty Operating Committee that ran the school in its first year on the new campus, following the resignation of the first head and the hiring of a successor.

He continued teaching and directing plays in the upper school until the spring of 1980, when he retired. A man of gentle strength and quiet authenticity, he was loved and respected by students and faculty alike. PDS gave him a canoe on his retirement (one of Mr. McAneny's accomplishments during his life was climbing all 46 of the highest mountains in the Adirondacks, for which he was named a 46-er in the Adiron-

Continued on Next Page

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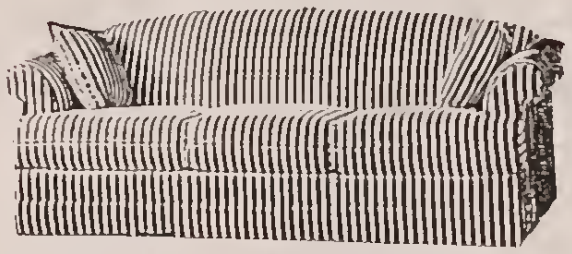

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Herbert McAneny

Continued from Preceding Page

dack Mountain Club) and named the school theater in his honor.

Mr. McAneny continues to keep in touch with PDS, primarily by seeing every play produced in the Herbert McAneny Theater and being one of the judges of the annual Shakespeare reading contest. In 1991 he took part in a PDS production of *As You Like It*, which he also helped direct.

Mr. McAneny and his wife were among the founding members of Princeton Community Players nearly 60 years ago and very active in the organization. Each served several terms as president. He acted in many of its productions, one of his favorites being that of Elwood Dowd, the lovable gent who converses with his six-foot tall imaginary rabbit in *Harvey*, which was later revived at Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton.

As his teaching career drew to a close, Mr. McAneny's acting career broadened. Some of the plays in which he acted were *Mass Appeal* at Mill Hill Playhouse, *Lady Windermere's Fon*, at Princeton Inn (Forbes College) Theatre, *On Golden Pond*, at Off-Broadstreet Theatre, and *The Gin Game*, with June Connerton at several different locations. There was a period in which he kept getting cast as a priest, to his bemusement. There were nine priestly roles in all, ranging from the nonspeaking priest in Harry Hamlin's *Homlet* at McCarter Theatre to the Rev. Canon Chasuble in Noel Coward's *The Importance of Being Ernest*.

Reviewing and Reading

Mr. McAneny's love of acting had other ramifications. He reviewed plays for TOWN TOPICS for 20 years or more, and he volunteered as a reader for Recording for the Blind for decades. When Mrs. McAneny became ill and was confined to the Lawrenceville Nursing Home, Mr. McAneny would read aloud to her. Other residents would listen in, and this evolved into a weekly program that he continued even after her death in 1989. He also reads at the Princeton Nursing Home and conducts the montly "Readings Over Coffee" at the Princeton Public Library.

During World War II, when there was an acute manpower shortage in Princeton, Mr. McAneny served on the Borough Police Reserve and was an air-raid spotter with the Ground Observers' Corps, an activity he continued into the 1950s. He also served a term as president of the Historical Society.

Mr. McAneny's son Colin is a geological engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers in Vicksburg, Miss. His daughter Wendy is in the process of getting her doctorate in psychology at the University of Chicago, having already had a career as a lawyer. Her husband Norman is a former provost of the university and chair of the National Opinion Research Center in Chicago.

Daughter Leslie, who lives with him in the family home on Grover Avenue, is an editor and analyst at the Gallup Organization. One grandson is in the Navy, serving on a ship in the south Pacific, another is in film restoration in Los Angeles. One granddaughter is getting her doctorate in psychology at the University of California in Berkeley, another is in publishing, also in California.

Of the seven grandchildren, three managed to get to the East coast just ahead of the Blizzard of '93. Like all good birthday parties, this one included picture-taking along with presents and cake. At the end of the weekend, the long distance travelers were on their way back home.

Leslie took her father out to dinner on Tuesday, March 16, the actual anniversary of his birth, and on Wednesday, March 17, he appeared at the Puhlic Library on schedule to read children's poems in "Readings Over Coffee."

One imagines Herbert McAneny going on forever, in his quietly effective way, but since this can't be, at least the community should know how blessed we are to have such a person in our midst.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Peebles-Capin. M. Ellen Peebles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Peebles, 24 Markham Road, to John A. Capin, son of Roxanna Barnett of Nogales, Ariz., and Samuel Capin of San Diego, Calif.

Miss Peebles graduated from Princeton High School and earned a B.A. in history from Princeton University. She is a senior writer for CSC Index in Cambridge, Mass.

Mr. Capin graduated frnm Yale Universily and Harvard Law School, and is Assistant Attorney General for Civil Rights for the state of Massachusetts.

A May wedding is planned.

Bowen-Poole. Kathryn M. Bowen, daughter of Marcia M. Jones of Fort Washington, Pa., and Robert M. Bowen, 45 Princeton Avenue, to Donald W. Poole III, son of the Rev. Poole Jr., of Rye, N.Y. and Rehoboth Beach, Del., and Carole H. MacKenzie of Hartford, Conn.

Ms. Bowen, a graduate of Princeton Day School, graduated with the class of '87 from St. Lawrence University. After receiving a master's degree in education from Manhattanville College, she is teaching fifth grade boys at the Buckley School in New York City.

Mr. Poole attended Rye High School and graduated from Vermont Academy and, in 1987, from St. Lawrence University. He is a producer for New York 1 News, New York City.

A July wedding in Princeton is planned.

Ellen Peebles and John Capin

Ritterbusch-Atkin. Elena A. Ritterbusch, daughter of Helen Ritterbusch of Manhasset, N.Y., and the late Edward Ritterbusch, to Douglas M. Atkin, son of Dr. and Mrs. David Atkin of Princeton.

Miss Ritterbusch, a graduate nf St. John's University, is manger of OTC trading at Instinet Corporation in New York.

Mr. Atkin, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Tufts University, is managing director of Instinet UK, a wholly owned subsidiary of Reuters. He is currently based in London.

A June 19 wedding is planned.

Pondel-Treves. Cynthia Ann Pondel, daughter of William Pondel of Lake in the Hills, Ill., and Adeline Pondel of Sarasota, Fla., to Francis D. Treves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ginn Treves of Princeton.

Ms. Pondel, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater, is senior loss control representative for General Accident Insurance.

Mr Treves, a graduate of Princeton Day School, is a licensed architect who received a B. Arch from Carnegie-Mellon University and an M.S. from Columhia University. He is in private praetice in Kingston.

A June wedding is planned.

Wnnten-Heiba. Melissa Wooten, daughter of Patricia Alexander of Charleston, S.C., and Mickey Wooten of Columhia, S.C., to Tarek Heiba, son of Dr. and Mrs. El-Ahmadi Heiba, 11 Balsam Lane.

Miss Wooten is studying for a graduate degree at Trenton State College.

Mr. Heiha graduated from Princeton High School and Rutgers University. He is regional sales manager fnr Blackhaud Inc.

A May 22 wedding is planned.

Brooks-Waltman. Alicia Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Brooks of Ewing Township, to James Waltman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Waltman of Princeton.

Ms. Brooks graduated from Notre Dame High School in 1982 and received a B.A. in English from Smith College in 1986. She

Kathryn M. Bowen

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Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

is a reporter for Scripps League Newspapers, Inc., Washington, D.C.

Mr. Waltman graduated from Princeton High School in 1982. He received a bachelor's degree in biology from Princeton University in 1986 and a master's degree from the Yale School of Forestry and Environmental Studies in 1989. He is wildlife specialist for the National Audubon Society in Washington, D.C.

The wedding is planned for October.

Waltman-O'Connor. Martha Waltman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Waltman of Princeton, to Michael O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Connor, 88 Magnolia Lane.

Ms. Waltman graduated from Princeton High School in 1985 and received a B.A. in economics from Smith College in 1989. She is a senior consultant with Andersen Consulting.

Mr. O'Connor graduated from Princeton High School in 1984 and received a B.A. in history from the University of Massachusetts in 1989. He is a group head at Morgan Guarantee.

The wedding is planned for November.

Weddings

Cohen-Damroth. Lynne M. Damroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Damroth Sr. of West Windsor, to Richard R. Cohen, son of Michelle Wood of Sarasota, Fla., and London, England; December 27, 1992, at St. Cecilia's Church, Monmouth Junction; the Rev. Father Dennis Weezorak officiating.

The bride graduated from Notre Dame High School and received a bachelor's degree in communications from Glassboro State College. She is employed by Lahiere's Restaurant, Princeton.

The bridegroom graduated with a degree in French and economics from Nottingham University, Nottingham, England. He is also employed at Lahiere's Restaurant.

The couple is living in Robbinsville.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 13

Noted Economist to Talk On the World Economy

Noted economist John Kenneth Galbraith will deliver the 1993 George W. Ball Lecture, titled "The World Economy: Review and Prospect," on Thursday, April 1, at Princeton University's Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs. The talk is scheduled for 8 p.m. in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall.

Mr. Galbraith, who is Harvard University's Paul M. Warburg Professor of Economics, Emeritus, is internationally known for his development of Keynesian and post-Keynesian economics as well as for his writing and involvement in American politics. He served as President John F. Kennedy's ambassador to India from 1961 to 1963, and as President Franklin D. Roosevelt's deputy administrator in the Office of Price Administration in the early 1940s, organizing and administering the wartime system of price controls.

He also served as director of the U.S. Strategic Bombing Survey in 1945. In recognition of his devotion to public service, he was awarded the Medal of Freedom in 1946.

Mr. Galbraith campaigned with Adlai Stevenson in 1952 and 1956, was a key economic adviser to Senator John F. Kennedy during the 1960 presidential race, and, as chair of Americans for Democratic Action, supported Senator Eugene McCarthy's bid for the presidency and helped put his name in nomination at the 1968 Democratic Convention. He was an early and continuing opponent of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Electrons in Thin Layers Topic of Physics Talk

Steven M. Girvin, professor of physics at Indiana University, will deliver the 20th Donald Ross Hamilton Memorial Lecture at Princeton University on Tuesday at 8 in Jadwin A-10. His talk is titled "The Quantum Hall Effect: Universal Physics from Dirty Devices."

Slide Talk on Volcanoes At Mountain Lakes House

Sheldon Judson, Knox-Taylor Professor of Geology, emeritus, at Princeton University, will give a slide talk on volcanoes Sunday at 3 at Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Nature Preserve.

Dr. Judson was chairman of the Department of Geology at Princeton for many years. A graduate of Princeton, he also taught at the University of Wisconsin.

The talk is the last in the 1993 winter series of Tea and Talks sponsored by the Friends of Princeton Open Space. Tea will follow the talk. The program is free and all are welcome.

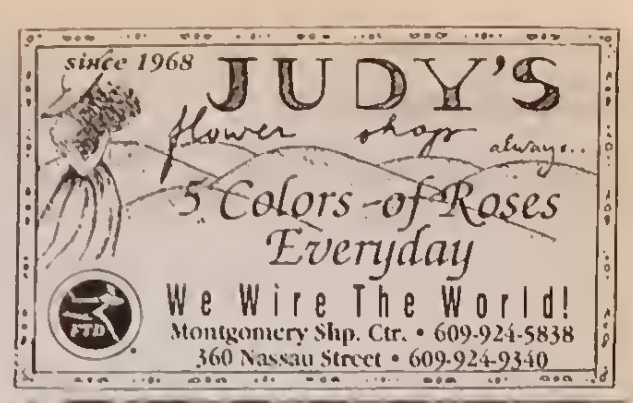
Bridge Rehab Possible

New Jersey Department of Transportation is "seriously considering" rehabilitating Harry's Brook Bridge on Princeton-Kingston Road rather than replacing it, Township Engineer Robert V. Kiser told Township Committee Monday night.

NJDOT has asked a consulting firm to investigate the possibilities, which Mr. Kiser called "a hopeful sign." Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand asked him whether the DOT has a copy of the Weidlinger report commissioned by the Township several years ago. That report said the bridge could be rehabilitated at a slightly lower cost than replacement.

Mr. Kiser said the DOT does have the report and he will urge that it consider its recommendation for shoulders that are four- to five-feet wide, rather than the eight- to 10-foot-wide shoulders it is considering. The Weidlinger recommendation is midway between rehabilitating the structure "as is" with no shoulders, and the wider shoulder approach, Mr. Kiser noted.

YOU CAN FIND what you need in **TOWN TOPICS.**



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MAILBOX

Don't Cut Child Study Team Staffing

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We are writing to fill in the gaps of the TOWN TOPICS' coverage of the March 11 School Board meeting.

Your paper correctly identified the concerns individual board members had about the Special Education budget as well as the proposals of a board member to lower the Special Ed budget. What it did not do was give any explanation of why some parents of Special Education students spoke in support of the Special Ed program.

To begin with the issue of the staffing of the Child Study Teams (CST): It was a joint recommendation of the present elementary school principals, William Cirullo, Robert Ginsberg and John Kazmark, and the Director of Student Services, Dr. Charles Iluchet, that for 1993-94 the four elementary schools be staffed at 2.5 CST members. The budget proposal presents a staffing level significantly lower, 1.8 members at each elementary school. The proposal of the board member to lower the budget would cut the CST staffing even more and not provide for each school to have a team on-site.

Special Ed parents posed the question: "How would the CSTs possibly perform all their Federally and State mandated functions for students both in and ont of Special Education with such a small staff, not to mention the travel time necessitated by not being on site?" The question remains unanswered.

In addition a large part of the increase in budget reflects increases in out-of-district tuitions (which are rising at about 10 percent annually). These are often very specialized placements.

There are many problems that the School Board is called upon to handle. But, we really feel that it is time for a better effort by all to understand what the numbers in the Special Education budget actually mean — an example being that the budget proposes staffing each elementary school with secretaries at a 2.0 level. This staffing is not an issue — most likely because the job demands are evident to all who visit the schools. We know that if the job demands of the CSTs were also as public, their staffing level would also not be an issue.

LINDA G. PRESTON, President
Special Education PTO
Princeton Regional Schools
JANE M. SHEEHAN
Vice President

Ancient Art of Wrestling Shouldn't Be Abandoned

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The announcement by Princeton University that it was dropping the sport of men's wrestling will come as a shock to many. However it might have been predicted. In recent times the university had dropped most aspects of wrestling. Formerly it was a host to the NCAA, the EIWA, and the NJ high school tournaments. In times past it competed evenly with teams like Navy, Lehigh, Syracuse, and other wrestling powerhouses. Most recently it summarily fired its assistant wrestling coach who was a prime mover in the former activities. Killing its varsity wrestling team is just the last shoe dropping.

It is ironic that a few weeks ago an exhibition in Firestone Library featured an old Greek coin that depicted two wrestlers about to begin a match. The antiquity of wrestling is timeless. One can visualize youngsters vying for advantage in eaves or at the base of trees from which they had just dropped.

———

The university handout to the media contained a red herring implying that wrestling was also on the wane at other universities. It neglected to mention the number of universities that have resumed wrestling programs or that have increased support or that have never thought to quit. The suggestion that high school wrestling is on the decline is ridiculous. The fact that it is not taking place in Jadwin Gym does not mean that it has really disappeared!

In fact, amateur wrestling has never been at a higher level at both high school and college. The USA has been slowly but steadily climbing into the upper rank of international competition. Just recently a wrestler has been given the Sullivan award, amateur sports' most prestigious prize. His name has been added to an illustrious list that includes such as Bill Bonthron and Bill Bradley.

Unique Sport

Wrestling is a unique sport in numerous ways. It does not require bulk and brute strength to achieve. In what other sport can a 103-pound youth bring high honor to his high school? Or a 118-pound young man be awarded the scholar-athlete prize at a major university? Or a 137-pound man be given amateur sports' most sought-after award? Indeed, it is one of the very few sports in which the blind and amputees can compete without being downgraded to "special olympics."

The amount of monies saved by eliminating this sport is minute at a university that has one of the highest fundings in the nation. This is a sport that requires no gloves, no hard balls, no rackets, no sticks, no clubs, no swords, no backboards, no rinks, no stadium, — only the two hands of the athlete.

———

One wonders if President Shapiro thought to discuss his action with the president of nearby Lehigh University, a wrestler of note, or with the student body, or with the alumni. Has he ever picked up the Amateur Wrestling News? Has he ever gone to Jadwin to witness a match? Does he know that there is an upswing in wrestling even at some of the Ivy schools?

President Shapiro came to Princeton from an athletic conference made up of the great universities that extend from Iowa to Pennsylvania. The presidents of this conference have agreed that no school may unilaterally drop wrestling.

The impact of this action will be felt well beyond the bookkeeping offices or the wrestling room. (The wrestlers are told they may "transfer to another institution.") The shock will echo into the student body, the alumni, the local community, and into other schools and universities. Princeton will be placed in that very small group of schools at which wrestling in uniform is not deemed a proper activity.

It may be that this action has nothing to do with money, it may have only to do with the philosophy of the current administration. At the same time that wrestling is dropped, the university has also withdrawn its support of the Boy Scouts of America (a full $300). This latter because the BSA leadership refuses to allow homosexuals to counsel the young boys of its membership.

This action may be symptomatic of the continuing pendulum swing that started when Princeton changed from an all-male school. Is this an administration goal? Or a student body choice? Or an alumni desire?

WILLIAM C. WILKINSON
55 Littlehrook Road North

———

Civil Rights Commission Continuation Supported

To the Editor of Town Topics:

May I take this opportunity to enthusiastically endorse the position taken by Jim Floyd and Tom Hartmann in their recent letter advocating the continuation of an active Joint Civil Rights Commission in Princeton.

As a member of Township Committee, I will continue to press for hiring practices which recognize the need for minority representation; and I will continue to support a Joint Commission on Civil Rights which provides a convenient forum for all minorities living and working in Princeton.

———

Thanks in substantial part to community leaders such as Jim Floyd and Tom Hartmann, Princeton has a proud tradition of being in the forefront in areas of minority rights, affordable housing and help for the disadvantaged.

This tradition must go forward. The continuation of an active Joint Civil Rights Commission as Messrs. Floyd and Hartmann suggest, is just one more step in the right direction.

ELLEN F. SOUTER
Snowden Lane

TOWN TOPICS is printed entirely on recycled paper

A Standard Curriculum Needed In School District

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We have all read many surveys in recent years that show how poorly the students educated in American public schools compare to those educated in *all* other Western countries. If this situation persists, our children will find it more and more difficult to compete when they grow up in an economy that becomes more and more global. As a consequence, our country as a whole will suffer.

There are numerous reasons for the discrepancy between our country and others in the quality of education, but among the most important are the limited hours that children actually spend in school and the lack of any nation-wide standards or goals for learning in any subjects. It is NOT the fact that other countries spend more per student; in most cases, the oposite is true. So what can be done?

———

Although this is a national problem, I believe that Princeton can take the lead in bringing about fundamental changes in the system of public educa-

Continued on Next Page

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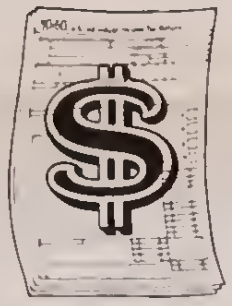

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Don't Do a "Study": Just Fix the PHS Roof

To the Editor, Town Topics:

My eyes popped when I read in your March 10 issue that the School Board was considering an "up to" $25,000 survey to find out why the high school gym floor was buckling! If my roof leaks I simply call my expert roofer and he comes over, determines the problem and fixes it.

It would appear that our town government is long on surveys and tests and short on good old common sense.

TOM GEORGE
20 Greenhouse Drive

Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

tion. This can only happen if the School Board can reach a concensus to mandate the implementation of strong reform. The first step is the adoption of a rigorous district-wide standard curriculum that is challenging to all students in all subjects. And, the only way that strong curricula can be implemented is by directing curriculum committees to choose excellent instructional materials to be provided to all teachers.

Standard material of this kind is sorely lacking at the elementary school level in particular. Of course, teachers would have the freedom to use their judgment in how to best present the material to students in a way that makes learning interesting and enjoyable. However, uniform assessments should be used to ensure that appropriate levels of learning are achieved in each subject and grade.

In addition to curriculum reform, I would like to see better control of professional staff time. For example, by staggering shifts, it would be possible to offer basic skills and remedial programs after school rather than during school when children have to be removed from their classrooms. In this way, the children in need of such programs could get more hours of instruction without additional cost, and without disrupting normal classroom activities. Enhanced administrative control over professional time could only be implemented in the context of the teachers' contract which is currently under negotiation.

Over the last 11 years, I have taught and advised hundreds of college undergraduates, and worked on curriculum development. With the entry of the first of my three children into the public schools, I have now taken an active interest in this level of education as well. I have made presentations to the District science curriculum committee and to teachers at the district-wide February Institute.

Although I do not have formal training in the intricacies of finance or personnel issues, I do direct a laboratory that employs 12 individuals with an annual budget of over $400,000. I am in favor of rational cost control and I believe that educational reform can be implemented without major outlays of additional money. More importantly, with the presence of four experts in finance already on the board, the time has come to elect school board members who have expertise in education.

My parents were not college educated and I attended inner-city public schools (in Philadelphia). My public-financed education in the 1960s was outstanding, and it gave me the skills needed to achieve all of my professional goals. I would like to be able to hear all future graduates from the Princeton schools say the same thing. This would be my goal as a member of the school board.

LEE M. SILVER
Township Candidate for School Board
24 Andrews Lane

Joan Hill Is Admired For a Job Well Done

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Once again our civil rights commission takes a backward step.

Recently, our director of civil rights was dismissed after 19 years of service to our community. It is no secret I am disturbed about this, and the manner in which this was accomplished. The media bashing as a farewell was without regard for Joan Hill's service, or Ms. Hill as a human being.

I cannot look lightly at this action taken against a woman some wanted out of this position to begin with. Nor do I see a respectful exit for Joan Hill concerning her superiors, especially Mr. Shannon. His media statements indicating Ms. Hill was treated fairly are a disgrace. A dog receives more respect than shown Ms. Hill.

Mr. Shannon's action during black history month is seen for what it truly is and shows us all how our new Borough administrator wanted to share black history month with us.

Joan Hill is civil rights, and made it possible for many, many people to be protected. I again stress no one had the right to treat this woman this way. Dismiss her, yes. All employers dismiss employees. But to attempt to degrade her, humiliate, embarrass her? Joan Hill deserved respect.

It is my belief Ms. Hill was treated this way because she was black, plain and simple. There is no way anyone can convince me this type of treatment is given to everyone dismissed.

Secondly, the airing of Ms. Hill's confidential information was without regard for Ms. Hill by any means. What game are we playing here — politics? Is it not true, in fact, Mr. Shannon was himself dismissed as a town administrator recently, and hired by Princeton Borough? Well, Mr. Shannon, did you at that time receive the same treatment you gave to Ms. Hill in your own dismissal? I doubt this, and this was unexcusable and shows your disregard for someone of Ms. Hill's stature, who has the admiration and respect of this community for a job well done.

Ms. Hill has done her community proud, and we are very proud of her and what she has done for those who were unprotected.

I am also not thrilled with the Commision on Civil Rights, barring the new appointees. I feel the commissioners are not allowed to do their jobs effectively, and are being dictated to by the administration. They are no more than puppets. Many don't attend meetings. I say to them, "Fight for the rights of the people, or get off this commission. You are an embarrassment to the words Civil Rights." Joan Hill spoke up and was active; on the other hand, the commissioners are a disgrace.

In conclusion, I would hope no one is ever treated like this again by our administrators, or anyone within our governing bodies. this action was not done for change, or a new direction; this was done to harm. And harm it was.

I suggest from this point on all dealings concerning the Hill issue be dealt with in a fair and just manner. Again, thank you Joan Hill for being just that, "civil rights." We are very proud of you.

JEROME McGOWAN
John Street

CONTRIBUTION TO YOUTH: Aaron Lodge No. 9, Corinthian Square Club, has contributed $650 to the Princeton-Colmar Youth Exchange Basketball Tournament, which will continue in Colmar, France, from May 6 to May 13. Twenty-five boys, age 11 to 13, are scheduled to participate, and the contribution by the Lodge will fund one youngster. Shown, from left, are Borough Mayor Marvin Reed; Roosevelt Stephens, Lodge worshipful master; Sheryl Hendley, assistant director of the Princeton Recreation Department; and Frank Grover, Lodge treasurer and past master.

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PLANNING A WINE TASTING on April 3 to benefit the Wheaton College Scholarship Fund are, from left, Peter Zakia, Kathleen Arnold, Marty Akers, and George Bovenizer.

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Clubs and Organizations

Wheaton College Alumnae To Hold Wine Tasting

Wheaton College alumnae will host a wine tasting in Skillman on Saturday, April 3, to benefit the Wheaton College Scholarship Fund. The public is invited to attend.

Sponsored by the Princeton Area Wheaton Club, the wine tasting will be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 3, at the home of Carol and Roch Hillenbrand.

Peter Zakia and George Bovenizer, partners in the historic Hopewell House, are supplying and selecting the wines for the evening. They will be on hand to explain the wines and vintages presented at the tasting.

In its fourth year, the wine tasting has become one of the most popular annual events of the club, which has members from Mercer, Somerset, Hunterdon, and Burlington counties in New Jersey and Bucks County, Pa.

For further information, tickets, and directions to the wine tasting, call Julia Hardt at 896-1996.

Three Area Garden Clubs Garner Honors in Show

Three area garden clubs have received ribbons in the horticulture and artistic classes at the recent Philadelphia Flower Show.

Angeline Austin of the Stony Brook Garden Club received a first, second and third award and two honorable mentions; Barbara Delafield of Stony Brook received a second prize; Susie Ganoe of the Garden Club of Princeton was awarded a first prize and two second prizes, one third, and one honorable mention;

Also, Carroll Kane of the Garden Club of Princeton received an honorable mention; The Minis of Princeton received a second prize; Diana Olcott of the Garden Club of Princeton won an honorable mention; and Ruth Wilson of the Garden Cluh of Princeton received a third place honor.

Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will meet at 5 p.m on Sunday in McCosh 2 on the Princeton University campus.

Prof. Francois Vuilleumier, chairman of the Ornithology Department at the American Museum of Natural History in New York City, will give a lecture in French, illustrated with slides, entitled "l'Evolution des Oiseaux de Patagonie."

Dr. Vuillcumier began his studies in Geneva, and received his doctorate from Harvard in 1967. After teaching at the University of Massachusetts, in Lausanne, and at the University of Paris, he began his career as a researcher at the Museum of Natural History in 1974. His special fields of interest are evolution, biogeography, ornithology, tropical ecology, and zoology.

The lecture is free and the public is invited.

Judith Brodsky, artist and director of the Rutgers Center for Innovative Printmaking, will give an informal talk to members of the **Harvard Club nf Princeton** on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the Pretty Brook Club. She will discuss "Innovative Printmaking: Art, Techniques, Joy and Collecting."

Those interested in joining the club and attending the gathering should call 924-1613.

Rich Rein, owner and publisher of US 1, will speak at the **West Windsor Retirees Group** weekly meeting on Monday at 10 a.m. in the West Windsor library. He will discuss the trials and tribulations of publishing an independent newspaper.

All retirees are welcome.

A tennis fashion show and luncheon on Sunday will kick off the spring tennis season. Sponsored by the **Mercer County Tennis Council**, this event is open to anyone and is intended to raise money for inner-city tennis programs in Mercer County. Scheduled for 12:30 p.m. at the Princeton Marriott on Route 1, tickets cost $30 per person.

Representatives from six major tennis clothing manufacturers will show their spring line, which will be modeled by representatives from area tennis clubs.

To order tickets, send a check payable to "Mercer County Tennis Council," c/o Judy Niederer, Mercer County Park Commission, 640 South Broad Street, Trenton 08650, or call Ms. Niederer at 989-6535 for additional details.

The University of Chicago Club of Central New Jersey will sponsor a dinner with Hugo Sonnenschein, provost, Princeton University, and president-elect, University of Chicago on Tuesday, April 13, at Lee's Castle II, Princeton Shopping Center.

A wine reception, with hot hors d'oeuvres, will be held at 6:30, followed by dinner, brief remarks, and questions. Cost is $35 a person.

Reservations are requested by March 30. For reservations or information, call Doreen B. Rockstrom, 520-8863 days, 924-4420 evenings.

Conflict Management

The League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area is sponsoring a forum on Conflict Management and Alternative Dispute Resolution (ADR), on Wednesday, March 31, at 7:30 p.m. at the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University.

The forum will include a presentation by Gene Truncellito, a member of the American Arbitration Society and a Dispute Panel in the Lawrenceville Alternative Dispute Resolution program. There will also be a role-playing exercise designed to show the skills and approaches used by facilitators and mediators in problem-solving situations.

By the end of this year, the Princetons will be expected to have access to ADR and all interested in this topic are urged to attend. For more information, call Mimi Moore at 683-5104.

The Princeton Swingers is a golf league open to women of all ages. The league plays every Tuesday morning from April through October at the Princeton Country Club located off Route 1 on Wheeler Way. For membership information, call 883-8830 or 683-9574.

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IN CHURCH CONCERT: Peter Lauffer and Marianne Lauffer will perform Brahms' "Variations on a Theme by Haydn" for two pianos Sunday as part of an all-Brahms program at 9:15 and 11:15 at the Unitarian Church. Mr. Lauffer is the church music director.

RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Unitarian Church will present a special all-Brahms program Sunday at 9:15 and 11:15.

The program, open to the public at both sessions, will feature excerpts from the Brahms *Requiem* and tbe *Liebeslieder Woltzes*, sung by the church choir. Lynne Snyder, soprano and Theodore Schorske, baritone, will sing lieder. Pheroze Mistri, violinist, and Jerry Rife, clarinetist, will join in presenting two Brahms sonatas.

Peter Lauffer, the church music director, and his wife, Marianne, will play Brahms' *Voriotions on a Theme by Hoydn* for duo pianos. Carol Gingerich and Dick Swain will assist as pianists throughout the program.

Mr. Mistri, a Princeton resident, was a violinist with the Vienna Philharmonic in Austria, and Mr. Rife is a member of the music faculty at Rider College.

Princeton United Methodist Church will hold an adult fellowship dessert program Saturday at 7:30 in the social hall. Desserts and coffee will be served and child care will be provided.

Chester Stroup, a member of the church, will speak on "Touching America on Two Wheels: A Motorcycle Odyssey." Dr. Stroup and his wife own a two-seater motorcycle and are members of Retreads, an international group of older Americans who tour the United States and other countries. He will show slides of his trips through 48 states and 10 Canadian provinces.

The public is invited. Reservations are not required. For further information call the church office at 924-2613 weekdays between 9 and 2:30.

The Jewish Center will show the Hungarian film *The Revolt of Job* Sunday at 7:30 as part of its Jewish Film Festival.

The film is the story of a Hungarian Jewish farmer and his wife who have spent a lifetime attempting to bear healthy offspring, but none of their seven children survive. In 1943 they decide to adopt a Christian orphan in the hope that the boy will carry on their tradition and legacy. An amazing relationship develops.

The suggested donation for nonmembers is $3.

Beacon Light Counseling Center will conduct a one-day seminar in Child Discipline and Parenting Skills Saturday from 9 to 1 at the **Princeton Community Church** office, 231 Clarksville Road, West Windsor.

The workshop will address children's needs, methods of discipline and the reasons that parents often struggle with discipline issues. There will be practical discussion on how to and how not to administer discipline and time for questions.

The fee is $40 per person, $70 for couples, which includes the syllabus. Participants are asked to bring a bag lunch.

To register or for more information call Beacon Light at (908) 668-0660. Registration and pre-payment of fees is required. For directions to the workshop call Tom Lohr, senior associate, pastoral care ministries, at 897-0177.

First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill will hold a Baked Ham Dinner and Bake Sale Saturday, April 3, from 5 to 8:30. Tickets are $8 for adults, $5 for children under 12. Take-outs and home delivery are available.

For more information call the church office, 924-6450, or Barbara Whitlock, 924-4062.

Princeton Alliance Church celebrated its 10th anniversary at a dinner Saturday at which a new book on the history of the church was distributed. The book, *From Seed to Harvest*, begins with the survey of Mercer County made by the denomination's head office, describes the first publicly-held meeting at Scanticon in 1983 and follows the congregation's moves to various rented buildings in the Princeton area to its present location on Route 1. The authors are Peter L. Scazzero, pastor of New Life Fellowship Church, Corona, N.Y., and Helen Baker Cushman, author of 14 other organizational histories.

The Singles Fellowship at **Princeton United Methodist Church** will hold regular fellowship meetings this Sunday and every Sunday in April except Easter Sunday at 7:30.

Several special activities are also planned in the coming weeks. The Singles Group will attend a jazz cabaret this Friday at Raritan Valley Community College. The group will leave the church at 6 and have an indoor picnic before the performance. On Friday, April 2, they will attend a singles theater party at McCarter Theatre, which includes the musical revue *Sweet & Hot: The Songs of Horold Arlen* and partying with other singles afterwards.

On Saturday, April 3, starting at 9 a.m., the singles will help with the trustees' Work Day at the church. A hike is planned for Saturday, April 17, but the location has not yet been determined.

The teen choir of **Princeton United Methodist Church** will perform Gabriel Faure's *Messe Bosse* (Little Mass) Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service. The choir will be accompanied by a string quartet and piano. The public is invited.

The Rev. Dr. James H. Harris Jr., will preach on the topic "The New Life." Nursery care is provided.

The religion of Islam will be featured in a two-part series nt the **Unitarian Church** this Sunday and Sunday, April 4, at 9:15 a.m.

"Islam, a Primer" will be presented by Syed Haque and Maggie Alim. Mr. Haque, a systems engineer at Bell Labs, is a native of Pakistan and founder of the Muslim Association of New Jersey. Ms. Alim also works at Bell Labs and has been attending the Islamic Center of East Orange for the past 21 years.

Visitors are welcome.

The Witherspoon Verse Speaking Choir will present a program of readings, dance, song and art with guest performers Sunday at 4 at **Witherspoon Street Preshyterian Church.** A good will offering will be takcn for the youth fellowship.

LUTHERAN CO-PASTORS: The Rev. Dawn Silvius, right, has been elected full time pastor of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, West Windsor. She joins the Rev. Gregg Kaufman as co-pastor of the 700-member church.

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News of the THEATRES

'Streetcar Named Desire' At University Theater

The Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University will present Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Nomed Desire.*

This is a senior acting thesis production, featuring performances by Mark Feuerstein as Stanley, Melinda Hamilton as Stella and Campbell Hatcher as Blanche. The production is directed by Genevieve Nestor '93 and runs Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 1 to 3, at 8 p.m., Sunday, April 4, at 2 and April 8 to 10 at 8. Performances are in the Acting Studio at 185 Nassau Street. Admission is $1.

Ms. Hamilton and Mr. Feuerstein both studied and wrote on Tennessee Williams as part of their junior independent work. Ms. Hatcher spent a semester studying Tennessee Williams' women in an acting class last year. Ms. Nestor directed David Rabe's *Hurlyburly* at Theater Intime two years ago.

The production set design is by Lily Rutherfurd '93, lighting by James Streeter and costume design by Catherine Cann. For reservations call 258-3676.

Neil Simon Play

The Jewish Theater Project of Princeton University will present Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs* at the Forbes Theater, Alexander Street.

Performances are Thursday at 8, Saturday at 8 and 10:30, and Sunday at 8.

Tickets are $7. For reservations, call 258-8019.

Teamwork Dance Concert Re-scheduled in April

The Teamwork Dance concert which was cancelled due to the blizzard has been re-scheduled to Thursday, April 8, at 8 in the Rider College Fine Arts Theater, Lawrenceville. Teamwork Dance, a Princeton-based modern dance company, will present an evening of short works choreographed by members of the company.

Tickets are available at $10 general admission, $6 students and senior citizens. Students, staff and faculty at Rider College are admitted free of charge. There will be a reception following the performance.

Special reserved seating tickets for donors include admission to the reception, and are being sold for $25. All reservations and advance sale tickets from the cancelled performance will be honored. Additional tickets will be available as space allows.

Call (908) 359-6752 for information and reservations.

Singer Mel Torme to Star In Benefit for McCarter

Mel Torme will star in a special concert to benefit McCarter Theatre on Saturday, April 17, at the theater.

Celebrating more than 60 years as an entertainer, the legendary jazz-pop singer is also a composer, drummer, conductor, vaudeville star and author. He is also a two-time Grammy winner. His latest album climbed the Top 10 jazz charts, his recent nightclub engagements have been sell-outs, and last year he packed Carnegie Hall for an unprecedented three times.

OPENING AT McCARTER: Lance Roberts, Terry Burrell, Jacquey Maltby and Allen Hidalgo are in the cast of "Sweet & Hot — The Songs of Harold Arlen," which opens Friday at McCarter Theatre.

(Larry Vaughn photo/courtesy Asolo Theatre Co.)

Benefit tickets are available for $150 and $200, including a pre-performance dinner, concert, dessert and dancing. Concert tickets at $85 include dinner and dancing only. A portion of each ticket is tax-deductible. For more information call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

The evening will include a benefit raffle, sponsored by McCarter Associates. Raffle tickets are $5 and offer a chance to win one of three prizes: a round trip to London for two, a Spring Fling in Princeton or Mel Torme compact discs. The drawing will be held immediately following Mr. Torme's concert.

The trip to London includes a round trip on American Airlines, first night hotel accommodations, first class rail tickets and theater tickets. The Spring Fling includes a gift certificate to Hamilton Jewelers valued at $300, a gift certificate also worth $300 to Merricks on Moore, lunch for two at Lahiere's, a manicure and pedicure at La Jolie and a $75 Ricchard's gift certificate.

Mel Torme compact discs will be awarded to three third-prize winners. The raffle is open to the public and tickets are available at the McCarter box office on University Place. Raffle ticket holders need not be present to win.

Subscription Milestone

Jeffrey Woodward, McCarter Theatre's managing director, has announced that subscription sales have exceeded the $1 million mark for the first time in McCarter's history.

The previous subscription record, combining income from all theater, music and dance series subscribers, was $939,116 and was set in 1987. "This growth in income is a direct result of a large increase in Theater Series subscribers," noted Mr. Woodward. "We have more than 9,500 theater subscribers this season which is our highest total in seven years and a 38 percent increase from two seasons ago."

Subscription sales for McCarter's Dance Series and Theater Series are still available. For more information, call the Subscription Office at 683-8900.

"H.M.S. Pinafore" At the State Theater

The New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players will stage *H.M.S. Pinafore* at the State

Continued on Next Page

Mel Torme

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Dialogue on Drama At McCarter Sunday

McCarter Theatre will continue its Dialogue on Drama series on Sunday, immediately following the 2 p.m. matinee of *Sweet & Hot — The Songs of Harold Arlen.*

Leading the discussion will be director Julianne Boyd, choreographer Hope Clarke and musical arranger Danny Holgate who will talk about their collaboration on this world-premiere musical revue. The discussion, which is free of charge and open to the public, will begin at approximately 4:30. One need not attend the performance to attend the discussion.

Ms. Boyd co-conceived and co-directed the original off-Broadway production of *A ... My Name Is Alice.* On Broadway she conceived and directed the musical hit *Eubie!* She has directed more than 40 productions in New York and in regional theaters in the past 20 years. She was recently appointed artistic director at the Berkshire Theatre Festival.

Ms. Clarke was nominated for a Tony and won Image and Dramalogue awards for her choreography in *Jelly's Lost Jam.* She was in the original Broadway production of *West Side Story*, and appeared in seven other Broadway shows.

Mr. Holgate's Broadway credits include musical direction and arangements for *Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope, Bubbling Brown Sugar* and *Eubie!*.

For more information, call the McCarter Theatre box office, 683-8000.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Theatre in New Brunswick on Saturday, April 3, at 8.

The production features an elaborate setting of a ship's deck, based on drawings from Gilbert himself, and Belle Epoch costumes.

———

The characters range from the romantic hero Ralph Rackstraw and the pompous Sir Joseph Porter, to the villainous Dick Deadeye. Composer Sullivan provided memorable introductions: "I'm Called Little Buttercup," "I Am the Captain of the Pinafore," and "I Am the Monarch of the Sea." The choruses provide their share of unforgettable classics, including the sailors' "We Sail the Ocean Blue" and the ladies' "And We Are His Sisters, and His Cousins and His Aunts."

Tickets are on sale now, ranging from $22 to $28. For tickets and information call the State Theatre box office at (908) 246-7469.

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New Director Named For Theatre Program

Michael Cadden, a Princeton University faculty member who holds M.F.A. and D.F.A. degrees from the Yale Drama School, has been named director of the University's Program in Theater and Dance, effective July 1. He succeeds actress Melissa Smith who is stepping down from administration to devote more time to teaching and acting.

After receiving his doctorate in "Dramaturgy, Dramatic Literature and Criticism" from Yale, Mr. Cadden became associate dramaturg of the Yale Repertory Theatre, where he taught actors, directors, designers and dramaturgs. In 1983 he joined the English department at Princeton where he teaches courses on dramatic literature, theater history and criticism. For ten summers he has taught at the Bread Loaf School of English in Middlebury, Vt.

———

In 1990 Mr. Cadden co-edited a volume entitled *Engendering Men: The Question of Male Feminist Criticism*, which is the first attempt by a group of male scholars to establish their debt to the feminist revolution. He is the author, most recently, of *The Body Theotricol: Essoys on the Contemporory Stoge*, to be published by Routledge, and he has also written articles on plays and playwrights.

In his new position Mr. Cadden will direct a program that includes performances by student and professional artists, as well as courses in acting, directing, playwriting, set design, modern dance techniques, repertory, choreography, and theater and dance history and criticism.

———

Winners Are Announced In Playwriting Contest

Caitlin Rzeminski and Sasha Plushanski, fourth-grade students at Greenwood Elementary School in Hamilton, are the winners of the 1993 Princeton Center Stage Young Playwrights Competition. Their play, *Ashley's Birthdoy*, will be performed for the public by Princeton Center Stage on June 12 and 13. The competition was open to all students in Pennsylvania and New Jersey in grades four through six.

In *Ashley's Birthdoy* children at a party find a magic crystal ball which allows them to bring back to life historical characters as diverse as Elvis Presley and George Washington. How those characters cope with the present yields humorous results.

Two other plays by area students were awarded runners-up status. These were *The New Tooth Foiry or How to Live Forever*, by Helen Davidson, a fifth-grader at Toll Gate Grammar School in Pennington, and *Best Christmas* by Tilke and Stephanie Judd of the West Windsor-Plainsboro Upper Elementary School.

Princeton Center Stage is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing young people ages 8 to 18 the opportunity to develop life skills through participation in the performing arts, especially theater. For more information, call 466-4755.

IN THE ALPS WITH GRANDFATHER: Theatreworks/USA will present a musical version of Johanna Spyri's "Heidi" Saturday at 2 in the Richard L. Swig Arts Center at the Peddie School, Hightstown. Admission is $7 and all seats are reserved. For ticket reservations or information call 490-7550.

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MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Tous les Matins du Monde (NR), daily 7:15, 9:30; Sat. & Sun. 12:30, 2:45, 5; Theater II, Indochine (PG13), Wed.-Fri. 8; Sat. & Sun. 1, 4, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 8.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: starting Friday: Theater I, The Crying Game (R), 1:40, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; Theater II, A Far Off Place (PG), 1:30, 4, 7, 9:20; Theater III, Married to It (R), 1:50, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50; Theater IV, Aladdin (G), 12:50, 2:50, 4:50, 6:50; Amos & Andrew (PG13), 8:50; Theater V, Opposite Sex (R), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater VI, CB4 (R), 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30; Theater VII, The Incredible Journey: Homeward Bound (G), 12:40, 2:40, 4:40; A Few Good Men (R), 6:30, 9:10.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I Best of the Best 2(R), 5:30, 8; Theater II, Swing Kids (PG), 5:30, 7:45; Theater III, Falling Down (R), 6, 8:15; Theater IV, Point of No Return (R), 5:45, 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: starting Friday: Theater I, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Theater II, Groundhog Day (PG), 1, 4, 7:30, 10; Theater III, Rich in Love (PG13), 1:30, 4:10, 7:10, 9:40; Theater IV, Sommersby (PG13), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10; Theater V, Fire in the Sky (PG13), 1:15, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50; Theater VI, Born Yesterday (PG), 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 9:40; Theater VII, Mad Dog & Glory (R), 4:20, 10; Untamed Heart (PG13), 1:20, 7:20; Theater VIII, Howard's End (PG), 12:30, 6:30; Unforgiven (R), 3:30, 9:30; Theater IX, Scent of a Woman (R), Fri. & Sat. 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10:15; Sun.-Thurs. 1, 4:30, 8.

TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494: Wed, & Thurs.: Theater I, Falling Down (R), 7, 9; Theater II, CB4 (R), 7:30, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Amos & Andrew (PG13), 1:30; The Crying Game (R), 7:45; Theater II, The Incredible Journey: Homeward Bound (G), 7; Scent of a Woman (R), 8:40; Theater III, A Far Off Place (PG), 7:30; Theater IV, Groundhog Day (PG), 7:45; Theater V, Swing Kids (PG), 1:20; Falling Down (R), 8; Theater VI, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III (PG), 7, 9; Theater VII, Point of No Return (R), 7, 9:15.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium: Holiday, Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; Howard's End (PG), Fri. & Sat. 7, 9:30, midnight; Wild Strawberries, Sun. 7:30, 9:30.

MUSIC

Handel's "Water Music" By Chamber Symphony

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton, under Music Director Mark Laycock, will present Handel's complete *Water Music* Sunday at 3 in the fourth concert of its 1992-93 season in Richardson Auditorium.

Although commonly regarded as one of the great German composers, Handel wrote little music to German words, left Germany for good in his 20s, and became a celebrity in England. When the reigning monarch Queen Annc died, his former master, the Elector of Hanover, succeeded her.

Legend has it that Handel, disgraced by his overlong absence from Hanover, redeemed himself by serenading the new king, now called George I, with music composed for presentation aboard a barge in the course of a royal cruise on the Thames. The boating party which occasioned the composition of the three orchestral suites today called *Woter Music* took place on the night of July 17, 1717, with 50 musicians under Handel's direction performing an hour's worth of *al fresco* music.

Also on the program is Mozart's Symphony in F Major and Maderna's *Music of Gaiety*. Born in 1920, Maderna was a composer and conductor of the Italian avant garde and founder of the electronic music studio of the Italian Radio in Milan. His early works were influenced by Bartok and Stravinsky. The work features solo oboes and solo violin with an accompaniment of small wind orchestra and strings.

Solo performers are Anna Lim, the Chamber Symphony's concertmaster, and David Schneider, principal oboe.

Tickets are available from Richardson Auditorium, 258-5000. Adult tickets are $22 and $19, senior tickets, $20 and $17. Student tickets are available at $2.

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IN CHAMBER MASTERWORKS SERIES: The Colorado String Quartet returns to Richardson Auditorium on Thursday, April 1, with two assisting artists to perform a program of works by Haydn, Brahms and the Czech born composer Karel Husa.

Colorado String Quartet Returns to Richardson

Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series will present the Colorado Quartet with guest artists Maria Lambros Kannen, viola, and Peter Wyrick, violoncello, Thursday, April 1, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium

The 1992-93 season marks both the tenth anniversary of The Colorado Quartet and its history-making receipt of chamber music's two highest honors: the Naumburg Chamber Music Award and First Prize at the Banff International String Quartet Competition. Since that time, the Colorado has won critical praise on four continents for its tonal blend, dynamic range, and willingness to let the music speak for itself. The Quartet is comprised of Deborah Redding and Julie Rosenfeld, violins; Francesca Martin, viola; and Diane Chaplin, violoncello.

Recently the quartet has appeared in the Lincoln Center Great Performers and Carnegie Hall Quartets Plus series, and at Washington's Kennedy Center, the Amsterdam Concertgebouw, and the Casals Festival in Puerto Rico.

The program will include three works: the String Quartet in G Major, Opus 77, no. 1, by Franz Joseph Haydn; Quartet Number Four, Poems, by Czech-born composer Karel Husa; and the String Sextet in G Major, Opus 36, no. 2, by Johannes Brahms.

The Husa work was commissioned by the National Endowment for the Arts for the consortium of Colorado, Blair, and Alard Quartets; it was completed in the spring of 1990, and received its world premiere by the Colorado Quartet at the International Janacek Music Festival in Brno, Czechoslovakia.

Tickets, priced at $25, $21, $16; students, $2; are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office. Box office hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 6, and until 8 on the evening of the concert.

Telephone reservations may be made by calling 258-5000.

Concert Royal was founded in 1974 by James Richman, a harpsichordist and fortepianist as well as a leading conductor of Baroque opera, to perform the music of the 17th and 18th centuries exclusively on period instruments. Since its inception, the ensemble has been at the forefront of the Baroque revival in the United States and has performed throughout North America and Europe.

Bach, Vivaldi Concerti In Concert at Richardson

Concert Royal, a New York-based original instrument orchestra under the direction of James Richman, will perform violin concerti by Bach and Vivaldi, on Saturday at 8, as part of its Back to Bach series at Richardson Auditorium.

Vivaldi's *Four Seasons* will be the featured work, with Baroque violinist Lisa Rautenberg as soloist. Ms. Rautenberg will be joined by Baroque violinist Cynthia Roberts for performances of J.S. Bach's concerto in D Minor for Two Violins, BWV 1043, and Vivaldi's concerto in A Minor for Two Violins, Op. 3, No. 6.

Single tickets are $20. For further information, call 258-5000.

Ms. Rautenberg is a period instrument specialist and an accomplished chamber musician and soloist. She made her New York debut with Concert Royal at the Mostly Mozart Festival and performs frequently with the ensemble as concertmaster. She is also concertmaster for the Brandenburg Collegium and the Bethlehem Bach Choir, and performs with the Mozartean Players, the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center, the Smithsonian Players, and the St. Luke's Chamber Ensemble.

Ms. Roberts has performed with most of the leading period instrument ensembles in North America, including the Smithsonian Chamber Players, Aston Magna, the Classical Band, Four Nations Ensemble, Ars Musica, and the Mostly Mozart Orchestra of Original Instruments. She has also been a full-time member of Tafelmusik Baroque Orchestra in Toronto, and has performed with the London Classical Players. She is currently concertmaster of Apollo's Fire, based in Cleveland.

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Brahms: Sextet in G Major, Opus 36, no. 2
Karel Husa: Quartet No. 4, "Poems"

Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall, Princeton University
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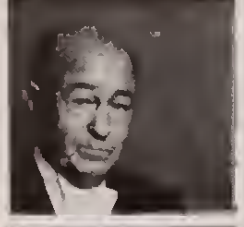

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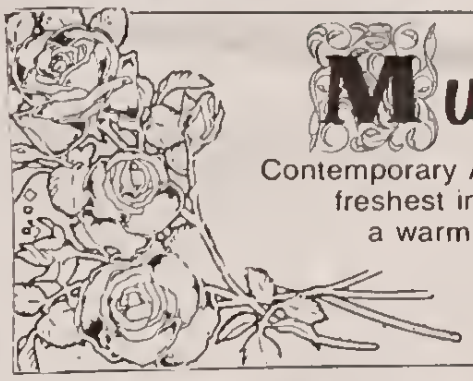

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Youth Orchestra Delights Children In Concert at Richardson Auditorium

There are several different approaches to introducing classical music to children. One can present a concert of the classics in a formal manner, showing the high levels which can be achieved by professional musicians, and hope the children can keep up, or one can use activities which directly involve the children in the music.

Elizabeth Thompson, Music Director Designate of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra, chose a combination of these two methods to present a program of well-known classical works to an auditorium full of children and their parents on Sunday afternoon. Although the central work in this concert, Sergei Prokofiev's *Peter and the Wolf*, was composed expressly for children, Ms. Thompson found many opportunities in the other works on the program to involve her audience in the music and hold their attention.

Ms. Thompson is a vigorous conductor, demanding a full and energetic sound from her ensemble, as demonstrated by the opening number of this concert: Johannes Brahms' *Hungorion Donce No. 5*. The orchestra was immediately impressive in its response to Ms. Thompson's direction, especially with regard to the dynamic swells and the give and take of the piece. Ms. Thompson wastes little motion or energy in her conducting, and the orchestra responded with a full and rich sound which belied the young ages of the ensemble's participants.

Ms. Thompson chose to treat this performance in Richardson Auditorium as a true children's concert, and spent time introducing the families of instruments to the audience, with simple game-type activities to involve the children in the music. By selecting pieces with clear musical themes, Ms. Thompson was able to "assign" music to characters in the works and give the young members of the audience something to grasp as they listened to the concert. Tchaikovsky's March from *The Nutcrocker* is certainly familiar to most children, and the opportunity was not lost to explain how each instrument fit into the composition.

Sound Effects

Leopold Mozart's *The Toy Symphony* provides numerous sound effects, such as bird calls, ratchets, etc., which will hold a child's interest, and Ms. Thompson involved the children further by having a number of them come onstage to play whistle-type instruments during the performance. The orchestra's exceptional playing seemed to be secondary to the fact that everyone had a good time during this piece; this approach appears to have been deliberately chosen by Ms. Thompson as her way to introduce high quality music to children.

Narrator Michael Chartier took a very theatrical approach to *Peter and the Wolf*, which was appealing to children, but unfortunately those on the far side of the auditorium had trouble hearing him as he was not miked. However, his theatrical style was very suitable for a children's piece, and he, as well as the orchestra players, seemed to enjoy himself onstage. The orchestra's soloists presented their parts in championship form, including flutist Karyn Massi, oboist Amy Nyitrai, clarinetist Alison Post, and bassoonist John Atteberry.

With so much criticism these days of the lack of music education for children in the schools, the Princeton area can pride itself on having several ensembles which cater either to presenting high quality classical music to children or to encouraging children to perform this music themselves. The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra is just one example of the richness of youth and music education in this region.

— Nancy Ptum

PLAYING AT COFFEE HOUSE: Coro Cane will perform music of the Andes Mountain regions of South America Saturday evening at a coffee house sponsored by the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association at its education center, Titus Mill Road, Hopewell. Doors open at 7:30, with music starting at 8 p.m.

Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Chamber Music Concert Featuring Clarinet Music

George Jones, Shadybrook Lane, will be featured in a concert of chamber music for clarinet Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Nicholas Music Center of Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

The program includes the Quintet in B Minor for Clarinet and String Quartet Opus t15 by Johannes Brahms; Duo No. 3 for Clarinet and Bassoon by Ludwig van Beethoven; the Suite for Violin, Clarinet and Piano by Darius Milhaud; the Sonatina for Clarinet and Piano hy Malcolm Arnold; and the Dance for Clarinet, Bassoon and Piano by Mr. Jones. The performance features Mr. Jones, clarinet; Arlene Jones, piano; Katrina Jones, cello; Ruo-Tao Mao, violin; Michael Jamanis, violin; Ning Mu, viola; Joseph Kovacs, violin; and John Atteberry, bassoon.

Tickets are $11, $10 for people 63 years and older and Rutgers faculty and staff and $7 for Rutgers students. For information call the Rutgers arts ticket office, (908) 932-751t.

Master Class for Youth By Concert Violinist

Violinist Cho-Liang Lin will teach a master class Tuesday, April 6, at 7 p.m. in Williamson Hall on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

Students of the Westminster Conservatory and the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra will perform for Mr. Lin. Among them are Princeton residents Eric Yun and Ezra Wood, and Lawrenceville resident Tony Park.

Admission to the master class is $10. For more information call 448-9231.

College Singing Groups Present Spring Jamboree

The Princeton Roaring 20, a coed o coppello singing group at Princeton University, will present a concert entitled Opus 20 on Saturday, April 3, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. Performing with the Roaring 20 will be two guest singing groups, the University of Pennsylvania's Chord on Blues, and Yale University's Red Hot & Blue.

Yale's Red Hot & Blue is generally considered to be one of the best coed singing groups in the country, and the Chord on Blues is a highly-regarded all-male group from Penn.

Tickets for The Roaring 20's Spring Jamboree, Opus 20, are on sale at the Richardson Auditorium box office from noon to 6, Monday through Friday, and can be ordered by phone, 258-5000. Ticket prices are $8 general admission, $5 students.

Parent/Child Program Of Music and Movement

The Music and Movement Center of Princeton invites parents or other caregivers and their infant, toddler and preschool children to attend an open house Saturday from 10 to 12:30.

Demonstration classes will be held of Music Together, a parent/child music and movement program developed by the center. Additional weekday demonstration class times have been scheduled in Princeton on Tuesday, March 23, from 6:30 to 7:30 and Monday, March 29, 10 to 11. Call 924-7801 to schedule a demonstration class time.

The Music and Movement Center is introducing a new creative movement class this spring for children 4 to 6. Live piano accompaniment will be provided. Registration deadline for the spring semester of Music Together classes beginning in April is Tuesday, March 30. Classes will be available at the center in Princeton; Mary, Mother of God Church in Hillsborough; and St. James Church in Pennington.

Benefit Jazz Concert At the State Museum

The Hilton Ruiz Quintet will perform Mary Lou Williams' *Music for Peoce* jazz mass Sunday at 3:30 at the State Museum, Trenton.

The performance will benefit the State Affirmative Action Officers Council scholarship fund as well as future minority arts assembly exhibitions. Byerte Wilson Johnson will conduct the Bloomfield College Choir and vocal ensemble Fortitude in the first performance of this composition since Ms. Williams' death in 1981. Her music ranged from blues and boogie-woogie to the classical and avant-garde.

The concert is produced by the Carter G. Woodson Foundation. Tickets for the performance may be obtained from Pamela Lyons, Tony Howell or Mabel A. Williams of the Affirmative Action Council Paul Morris Smith Achievement Awards, at 292-1565 or 882-2876.

Family Concert Planned To Aid Grammar School

The Toll Gate Family Concert Series will present Ken Whiteley performing "A Young People's Concert for the Whole Family" on Friday, April 2, at 7 at Hopewell Valley Central High School auditorium, Pennington.

Based in Toronto, Ontario, Mr. Whiteley has been called "the Godfather of children's music." Familiar to audiences in the States from his pioneering work producing and performing on seven Raffi recordings, he is a gifted instrumentalist, songwriter, and performer.

Mr. Whiteley has recently completed his own children's album, *All of the Seosons*, which draws from a range of musical styles — folk, calypso, gospel, blues, and more — in a mix of original work and traditional songs.

Admission is $8. Tickets are available at the Del-Val Pharmacy and the Pennington Pharmacy, or by calling Lisa McNees, 737-6846, or Betsy Rizza, 737-0998. Tickets will also be sold at the door on the night of the performance. Proceeds of the concerts benefit the Toll Gate Grammar School.

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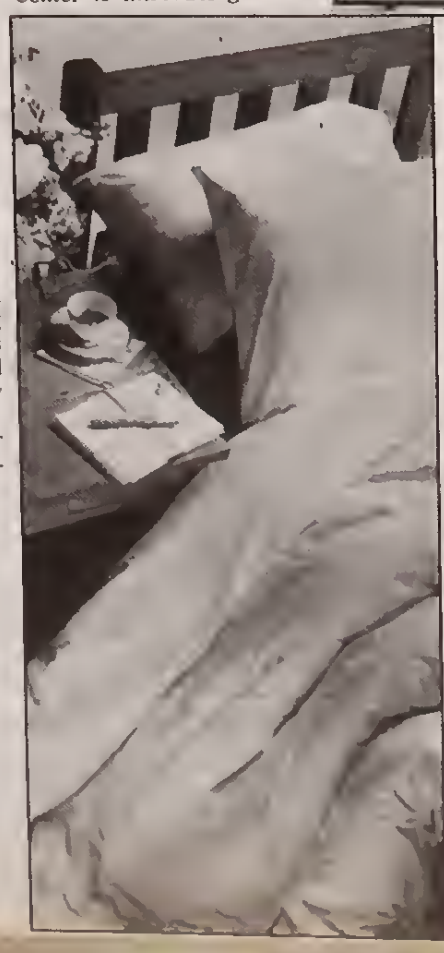

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"KNIGHT'S OBJECT," part of Dwight David's "Grail Series" may be seen at the University League Gallery from April 5 through April 30.

ART

Noted Painter to Lecture On "Women in Art"

In honor of Women's History Month, Mercer County Community College will present a free lecture, "Women in Art," Mel Leipzig, professor of painting and art history and noted realist painter, will present the talk on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Center on the college's West Windsor campus. Free parking is available in the student parking lots.

A Trenton resident, Mr. Leipzig has exhibited widely, including one-man shows at the Trenton City Museum, the Gallery Henoch in New York City, the Centre for the Arts in Southern New Jersey, the New Jersey State Museum, the New York Six Gallery and at Cooper Union. His work is in many permanent collections, including those of the New Jersey State Museum, AT&T, the Montclair Art Museum, the Yale Art Gallery, the Cooper-Hewitt Museum for the Decorative Arts, and the White House.

For more information on this and other Women's History Month events, call 586-4800, extension 360.

Exhibits

Dwight David, Edgewater artist, will exhibit his "Grail Series" at the University League, 171 Broadmead, from April 5 through April 30.

His mythic "Grail Series" starts with the visual language of heraldry and the conflict of Saint George and the dragon; and proceeds with a sequence of visionary components which are wild, confrontational images, rumbling with energy, symbolic and threatening.

Mr David, of French Cajun ancestry, was born in Lafayette, La. He has studied independently at the New School for Social Research in New York City, and holds both BFA and MFA degrees.

TAG, a newly formed organization of ten area professional artists, will hold its first exhibit at the Alfieri Building, 399 Thornall Road, Edison. There will be a reception on Friday, April 2, from 5 to 7 p.m. The show will run from April 2 through 30.

This multi-media exhibit will feature the works of artists Jane N Betz, Lee Stang Harr, Stan Kephart, Edith M. Kogan, Judith Koppel, Stephanie Mendelbaum, Helen N. Post, Pat San Soucie, Larry Chestnut and photographer Paula Bellando.

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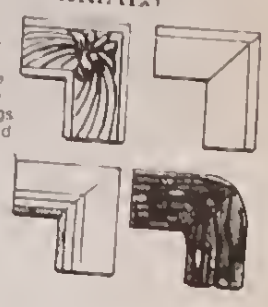

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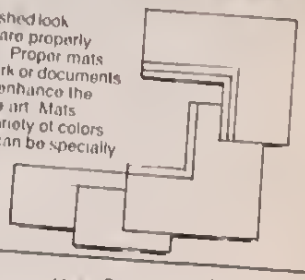

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FAMILY TRADITION: "We are an authorized Bosch automotive repair facility, and we service and repair imports, specializing in BMWs and Mercedes-Benz. We work on both German and Japanese cars about equally." Kingston Garage owner Richard Stewart is shown with his wife and associate Diane Stewart, as they check on an '89 911SC Porscha and an '88 944 Porsche, awaiting service. Kingston Garage, Inc. has been located at the corner of Route 27 and Academy Street and owned by the Stewart family since 1919.

IT'S NEW *To Us*

Auto Service for Imports At Kingston Garage, Inc.

Both tradition and changing times are honored at the Kingston Garage, Inc., located on the corner of Route 27 and Academy Street in Kingston. Three generations of the Stewart family have owned and operated the garage since its establishment in 1919. In fact, the Stewarts have been involved in the automotive industry from *its earliest days.*

"My grandfather, Benjamin Stewart, started the garage and gas station, and it was always at this location. He also had the first gas station between New York and Philadelphia, when Route 1 was still a dirt road," says current owner Richard Stewart.

"In the early days," he continues, "there was even a general store at the garage, "and also during Prohibition and the Depression, the State Police used it to store confiscated goods. Then, after World War II, my father, Benjamin Stewart Jr., took over the business."

It continued to operate as a garage and gas station until 1985 when his father retired, and Mr. Stewart became the owner, preserving the family tradition.

It was a logical step, he recalls, since his hands-on training began at an early age. "I really started as a little boy, and then I always worked here after school. I liked it right away, and I really grew up in the business."

As owner, while keeping the basic concept of the garage as a service and repair station, he has also headed in a new direction. Gas was eliminated, and Mr. Stewart turned exclusively to the service of imported automobiles. In addition, the garage became an authorized Bosch service facility.

Imported Cars

I had worked on the imports before," he explains, "and I was accustomed to them. I knew more about that work. Also, more people are driving imported cars today, and the market is growing. People seem to like them for their dependability and reliability."

Kingston Garage specializes in BMWs and Mercedes-Benz, he adds, as well as working on a wide range of other German and Japanese cars. Following a specific maintenance schedule is important for all automobiles, he points out.

"Keeping up with a regular maintenance schedule insures that the car will run well and won't break down and have a bigger problem later. Anything is expensive to maintain today, but generally, the Japanese cars require less maintenance."

Six technicians, all trained in the Bosch automotive method, work at Kingston Garage, and are fully knowledgeable in the latest technology , says Mr. Stewart.

"Car maintenance is highly specialized today. You practically have to be an electrician and a plumber. It's not like the mechanics of old. Our technicians are all knowledgeable and conscientious. They go for additional training once a year to keep up-to-date on all the newest technical advances. Also, we have all the latest testing and diagnostic equipment to pinpoint service needs. This is a fully equipped facility, and we are usually working on eight or nine cars at a time. Some require service that only takes 20 minutes; others could be here two or three days. It varies."

Customers come from all over the area, he reports, and many have become old friends. "95% of our customers are repeats, and some have been coming for 25 or 30 years. Some I've known since I was a little boy, and they are really more like friends than customers. You meet a lot of nice people here."

In keeping with Kingston Garage's long history and respected reputation, he adds, "We want people to know they can count on us to keep up-to-date on all the latest advances and to give them the best service we can."

Kingston Garage is open Monday through Friday 8 to 6. Appointments are suggested. 921-6134.

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Continued on Next Page

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THE LATEST LOOK: "Customers know they will look better when they leave, and we will do our best to give them a great new look or whatever hair style or cut is best for them and their life style." The staff at Hair Experts II, 236 Nassau Street, looks forward to introducing clients to their new salon. Front row, left to right: Muncha Morgan, Cheryl Staats, manager, Jane Ondocin, owner. Back row: Suzanne DeVarti, Joanne Branton, Carl Edinger, Danielle Shipley, and Debra Edinger.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

style, maybe even a new color. Why not? Change is healthy; it can often provide a whole new outlook.

"People want to enhance their look today, whether it's with a new color, highlighting, or a different style," explains Jane Ondocin, owner of Hair Experts II at 236 Nassau Street.

The new salon opened in December, and according to Ms. Ondocin and manager Cheryl Staats, they are off to a good start. "The word-of-mouth has been great," says Ms. Staats, "and there is a lot of walk-in traffic, people coming in without an appointment. This is very encouraging. It's all ages, and men, women, and children."

Ms. Ondocin, who has also owned and operated Hair Experts in Rocky Hill for the past five years, as well as a haircutting salon in the Bristol-Myers Squibb facility in Plainsboro, is especially pleased to offer a new branch in Princeton.

"I was looking for another location," she says, "and this opportunity came along. It's a perfect spot."

A licensed cosmetologist, Ms. Ondocin also took management courses. "I always wanted to have my own business, but nothing quite prepares you for actually doing it," she smiles. "It's fun and exciting to start a new venture, and it's the toughest and most rewarding thing I've ever done."

Expert Staff

Full service hair and nail care are offered at Hair Experts II, and Ms. Ondocin emphasizes the knowledge and expertise of the staff. "We go to two-day seminars for educational training every year in order to keep up-to-date on the latest techniques. Coloring is a specialty here, and we also take extra courses in advanced hair coloring."

Coloring is bigger than ever, she adds. More people, including men, are experimenting with new shades all the time, and it is no longer just to cover gray.

"In my experience in the business for 13 years, color is more popular now than ever. There are so many dimensions of color today. It's also very natural, and it can make your hair shiny, enhance your skin tone, and enhance your own look.

"Also," she continues, "there are so many color techniques available now. It's more dimensional, with more tones and shades, especially with highlighting. You are really only limited by your imagination. Another thing, semi-permanent shades are great for those who are unsure about color, but want to give it a try. The color will gradually wash out in six to eight weeks."

Ms. Ondocin also reassures those who are concerned about the safety of continued use of chemicals on the hair. "If you use a good conditioning color product (we use Framesi deep conditioning color), and with the help of a knowledgeable, capable colorist, there is no damaging effect to the hair. Also, it is really great what a change of color can do. People can feel differently about themselves, and it can be a positive change. Color is a very big part of the business now."

Perms continue to be popular, too, she notes, and Hair Experts II offers all types, with the soft natural look especially in demand now. "The soft look generally is big, whether for short or long hair," she points out. "Styles seem to come and go in cycles."

Free Consultation

Helping people to determine an appropriate hair style is another service of Hair Experts II, and this can be a challenging part of the creative process. Every customer is different, and a free coloring and styling consultation is offered.

"The things to consider are facial structure, life style, hair texture — whether hair has body, whether the client wants to cover gray," explains Ms. Ondocin. "We are usually able to offer a few different options for a person."

Adds Ms. Staats: "People like easy-care styles now. They are so busy, with so much going on in their lives that they want styles that are good for the office, and then for going out to dinner later."

In addition to the full-scale hair service, the salon offers nail care, including manicures and pedicures specializing in Korean techniques. "This is a much longer procedure," explains Ms. Staats, "and it's very thorough and therapeutic."

Prices include hair cuts at $30 and up for women and $23 and up for men, shampoo and style $18, perms $65 and up, and semi-permanent color $25. Mini manicures are $10, Korean manicures $20, and pedicures $30.

Gift certificates are available, and student discounts are 10%. In addition, through April 17, $5 will be deducted from any service with presentation of the coupon on page 10

Additional services, such as facials and waxing, may be offered in the future, note Ms. Ondocin and Ms. Staats, with quality service and personal attention to customers always the first priority. "We think we have the most professional and friendliest staff in town, and we have a very nice atmosphere. Relaxed and comfortable."

"There's nothing like being one-on-one with my client," adds Ms. Ondocin. "I enjoy this more than anything. I love being with them. They are happy to be here. They love to come in and just relax. I love the whole process. It's instant gratification."

Hair Experts II is open Monday 12 to 5, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday 9:30 to 7, Thursday until 9, and Saturday 8:45 to 6. 921-7999.

—Jean Stratton

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Summer Camp Programs for Children

Summer Music Camps For Children Planned

The Westminster Conservatory of Music will offer two summer music camps for children ages 4 to 12 to learn about music and musical instruments. The camps will be held on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

"Try It Out," a program for 6- to 12-year-olds, will be held June 28 to July 16. "Try It Out" is designed for children to sample an instrument they have always wanted to play and at the same time develop their musical skills. Each student will receive daily music lessons and supervised practice sessions. Lessons are offered in piano, violin, cello, clarinet, flute, and saxophnne. Classes in vocal training, musical theater arts, and handbell ringing will also be offered.

"Musical Jamboree," a program for 4- to 7-year-olds, will be held July 26 to 30. The children will be placed in age-appropriate groups to participate in music-related activities. Singing, playing instruments, listening, dramatizing stories and playing games will all be centered around each day's theme. Developing an awareness of the natural music in the outdoors will also be highlighted.

Both programs will meet from 9 to noon and are designed for children with or without previous musical experience. A demonstration/performance for parents and families will be held at the end of each program. Instructors for the programs are faculty members of the conservatory.

The cost for "Try It Out" is $300 and for "Musical Jamboree", $130. There is a $50 space reservation deposit required with the application. A late fee of $25 for "Try It Out" and $5 for "Musical Jamboree" will be charged for applications received after May 1. Due to space limitations early registration is encouraged.

For more information., call 921-7104, extension 260.

Three Summer Camps At Lawreneeville School

The Lawrenceville School campus will he the site of three summer day camps coordinated by ESF Concepts for Children this summer. The Lawrenceville School Sports Camp, Day Camp and Senior Camp are all offered on a two-through nine-week hasis from June 21 through August 20 for hoys and girls of all ages.

Boys 7 to 14 have the opportunity to learn the fundamentals of 12 sports at the Lawrenceville School Sports Camp. The sports include basehall, hasketball, European team handball, golf, lacrosse, soccer, softhall, street hockey, tennis, touch foothall, track and volleyball. Campers will also hnve the opportunity to swim each day.

In nddition to Instruction by an experienced staff directed hy John Nostrant, an experienced educator and professional lacrosse player with the Philadelphia Wings, campers will havc lectures and demonstrations from present and former professional athletes and coaches. Some of the special guests will include Philadelphia Eagle star Wes Hopkins, former Eagle All-Pro Bill Bergey, and former Phillies' favorite, Tug McGraw, as well as James "Skip" Wilson, Temple University basehall coach.

The daily schedule will consist of Instruction, fundamental station work, special area skills development and intramural league games, all in an atmosphere promoting good sportsmanship and spirited competition. The program is offered on a flexihle two- through nine-week hasis.

The Lawrenceville School Day Camp is for hoys and girls ages 4 to 8 and offers programs that run for two through nine weeks. Each day is divided into eight periods during which campers are exposed to arts and crafts, swimming, sports, games and activities, creative expression and special projects.

New for '93 is the Lawrenceville School Senior Camp for pre-teens and teens between the ages of 9 and 15. The program, "True-Life Adventures: New Experiences," will offer four two-week "hands on" journeys which include "Kids Inc.," an in-depth examination of the world of business; "Show Biz Magic" which will explore the world of theater culminating in a camper coordinated production; "Lights, Camera, Action!," a study of video production; and "Blueprints to Buildings, " an architectural adventure.

For senior campers choosing the ninth week of camp, there will be "Outward Expeditions" during which a variety of outdoor experiences will be explored, such as hiking and survival skills. The senior camp program will incorporate field trips corresponding to the adventure as well as swimming, sports and art.

Camp programs will run from 9 to 3. Extended day programs are available for before and after camp between the hours of 8 and 6.

For more information, call 896-0606.

Summer Program Set For Pre-School Children

The Nursery Classes at The Jewish Center will sponsor a summer Grow and Learn program for pre-schoolers. The program will run for seven weeks with options to attend for three, four or seven weeks.

Each week of camp will have a different theme, such as Americana, The Circus, By the Sea, Creative Cuisine, Wacky Week, Teddy Bears and Music. Licensed teachers head each class group and specialty teachers have been hired for nature, art and music. There will he indoor activities in air-conditioned classrooms as well as outdoor play with sprinklers and pools.

Children must be 3 by November 30, 1993, to attend. For further details or an application, call 921-7207.

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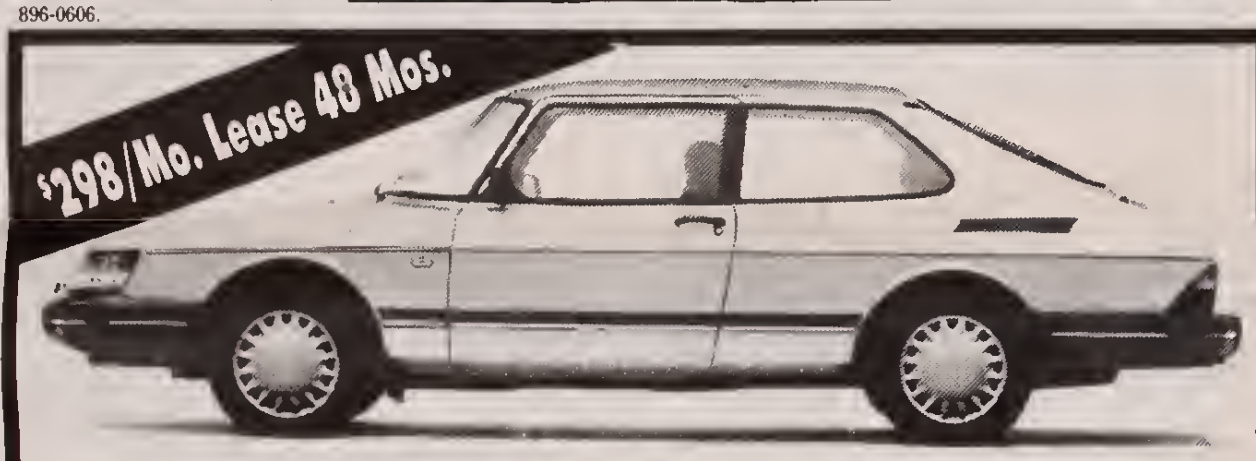

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SPORTS

Tigers Bow to Tar Heels In Lacrosse Showdown

All things considered, the Princeton University lacrosse team, the defending NCAA champion, is probably quite content to be 2-1 after its first three games.

After opening with a win over No. 4 ranked Johns Hopkins, the No. 2 Tigers saw this year's crazy weather force postponements of its games with Bucknell and Stony Brook. Then last weekend's blizzard took the home field advantage away from Princeton for games with No. 5 Virginia and Saturday's contest with unbeaten North Carolina.

"What's next?" asked an exasperated Bill Tierney, the Tiger coach. "All I know, if you start worrying about snow and the weather, you're going to be in trouble."

Princeton avoided trouble earlier in the week and played well in handling Virginia, 9-6, in a game moved to the Loyola campus in Baltimore.

Saturday's showdown with North Carolina was moved to the Rugters campus as part of a double-header and although the Tigers held the Tar Heels, who had been averaging 19 goals a game in five previous wins, to seven goals, they were limited to five by the Tar Heels in an epic defensive battle. North Carolina improved to 6-0 and should be ranked No. 1 after its 7-5 win. The loss was

Kevin Lowe
Closing In on Assist Record

Princeton's first since March 22, 1992.

"This won't hurt us," insisted Tierney afterwards. "You have to play in games like this to know what it means to be in big games. It helped us last year and it will help us again." Last year, Princeton weathered a 9-8 regular season loss to North Carolina en route to dethroning the Tar Heels who were the t99t NCAA champions.

This Saturday, weather and field conditions permitting, Princeton will entertain 12th-ranked Rutgers which was beaten Saturday by Johns Hopkins, 15-10, in the other half of the Princeton-North Carolina double-header. The game will be held at 1 at Palmer Stadium.

Tigers Mount Comeback

The Tigers-Tar Heels contest featured outstanding defensive play — about as good as it gets — especially from Princeton's junior goalie Scott Bacigalupo (19 saves) and Carolina's Billy Daye (t7 saves.) After a first period goal by Tiger midfielder Torr Marro, which tied the score at 1, NC scored the next four to take a 5-t lead in the third period.

Princeton mounted a strong comeback when, in the space of two and a half-minutes, junior attack Kevin Lowe scored twice and junior middy Scott Reinhardt also scored off an assist by Lowe to cut the Tar Heels' lead to one. Princeton had an open-goal chance to knot the score at 5 when the victors' Chuck Breschi came up with THE play.

With six minutes left in the period, Daye was caught away from the cage. Princeton freshman Jeff MacBean's shot at the open net was denied at the last instant by Breschi, as the onrushing defenseman managed to deflect the shot with his leg.

Instead of being deadlocked, North Carolina went on to score the next two goals against freshman goalie Dan Gutstein who was inserted for Bacigalupo who was out of action in the box with a penalty. Bacigalupo returned with six minutes left to play.

Reinhardt scored his second goal with 8:29 left to cut the margin to 7-5 but it stayed that way when Daye made four big saves in the last six minutes of play.

For North Carolina, the win helped erase the memory of last year's NCAA semifinal when Princeton upset the Tar Heels, 16-14.

Princeton's Dave Morrow, named the nation's top defensive player in Division I last year and a first-team All American, said later, "This was a great game for us. It shows we can play with anybody."

Virginia Grabs 1-0 Lead

Three days earlier, Princeton spotted Virginia a t-0 lead but then shut down the Cavaliers on some superb defensive play by Morrow, Josh Miller, Nick Lane and Todd Higgins and by Bacigalupo who made six, point-blank saves early on against the rampaging Cavs.

After being held scoreless in the first period, the Tigers got progressively better, scoring twice in the second, three times in the third and four times in the final period.

Junior attack Taylor Simmers and Reinhardt scored second-period goals, Lowe assisting on both, to give Princeton a 2-1 lead. Lowe had three assists in the game and with his two against North Carolina, the junior captain now needs just nine more to break David Huebeck's t3-year-old school record of 99.

Simmers and Reinhardt each ended with hat tricks for the Tigers, while Marro, Scott Conklin and freshman Jason Buttles added single goals. Reinhardt (twice), Buttles and Simmers all scored in the final period when Princeton took control of the game. Bacigalupo finished with t6 saves, as he closes in on the 400 career-save mark.

The loss was Virginia's first in four starts.

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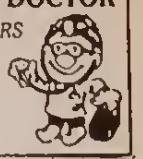

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

O'Connell Gets 400th But Tigers Go 3-for-8

In an otherwise disappointing southern trip there was one piece of good news concerning the Princeton University baseball team.

Coach Tom O'Connell, in his 12th year at Princeton, got his 400th career win when the Tigers edged Miami of Ohio, 4-3, Saturday in Edinburg, Texas. In a second game the same day, which concluded their 11-game southern swing, the Tigers dropped a 3-1 decision to Bradley to finish with three wins and eight losses. His Tigers struggled a bit, said O'Connnell, because they hadn't yet been outside yet before making the trip.

O'Connell's career record stands at 400-280-11. His first win came 21 years ago, in 1972, when he was coaching at Brandeis University in Massachusetts. His 11-year record as coach of the Tigers is 228-206-6.

Said O'Connell, "It feels great to get number 400 down here; I didn't want to wait until we got home to get it."

Princeton was scheduled to open its season here at Clarke Field this Wednesday against Rider and play a double header on Sunday with visiting Pace, but last week's blizzard and rains may force postponements.

Princeton took advantage of some timely hitting and a two-run error by Miami to hand O'Connell his milestone win. The Tigers did it in dramatic fashion by scoring three runs in their last at bats and then having winning pitcher Jason Garmon, who went the distance, retire Miami in order in the seventh.

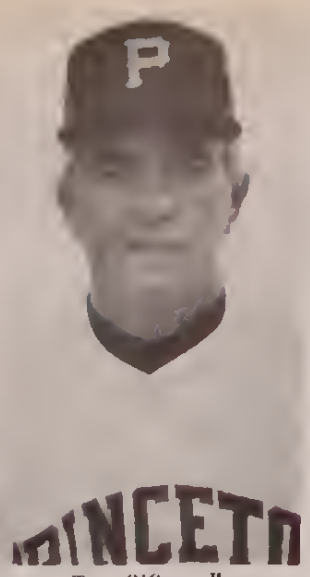
Trailing 3-1, Princeton loaded the bases in the sixth after one out on consecutive singles by second baseman Dan Puskas, shortstop Tommy Hage and first baseman Zack Perry. The tying runs scored when Miami third sacker Sean Flynn threw away a slow chopper down the line by Tiger right fielder Koleman Karleski. Freshman catcher Pete Silletti then plated the winning run with a scrifice fly to score pinch-runner Creighton Smith.

Puskas and Hage combined for four of Princeton's seven hits. Garman, in evening his record at 1-1, struck out four, walked three and limited the Redskins to five hits.

In the second game, Princeton could muster only five hits and one run. DH John Rivers drove in the Tigers' lone run in the last inning.

Harry Gutheil went all the way on the mound for Princeton. He was roughed up for eight hits and fanned one in losing for the first time against one win. Karleski had two of Princeton's five hits.

The previous day, sophomore hurler Scott Jones had the Tigers' number, as Miami blanked Princeton 5-0. Jones whiffed nine Tiger batters, including the last three he faced, and walked just one. He scattered five Princeton hits.



Tom O'Connell
Gets 400th Career Win

Miami rapped ten hits off losing pitcher Chris Yarhrough, including home runs by Mike Wolff and Chris Sexton. The loss was the second in three decisions for the freshman Yarhrough. Junior Tim Taylor doubled for Princeton's lone extra base hit.

Win 11-10 Slugfest

The Tigers had begun their second week in Texas with an 11-0 drubbing at the hands of Bradley. They followed that with another loss to Texas Pan American before outlasting Bradley, 11-10, the following day for their second win.

The Bradley win was a slugfest. Both teams scored one run in the first inning and five in the second. After Bradley had taken a 10-6 lead in the top of the fourth, Princeton tied it with four runs in the bottom of the fourth. They won it when Puskas drove in his fifth — and winning run — in the seventh.

With the bases loaded and one out in the final inning, Puskas hit a grounder to second, but the umpire ruled that Bradley second baseman Chris Allison failed to tag Princeton runner Tim Taylor at second before he threw to first for an attempted double play. That allowed in the winning run.

The Tigers flashed some power at the plate lacking in earlier games. Puskas drove in four runs with a pair of doubles. Co-captain Jeff Schweitzer banged out three hits, including two doubles, in driving in three runs while Taylor and Hage connected for two hits each.

Bradley outhit Princeton, 12-11, and two of its hits were home runs. Princeton stranded eight runners, Bradley seven.

Senior Matt Iseman started on the mound and was touched for nine hits and nine runs in the 2⅓ innings he worked. Karleski pitched the last 3⅓ and got the win, his first. Bradley paraded four hurlers to the mound, in losing for the third time in 11 starts.

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Babe Ruth Tryouts

The Princeton Babe Ruth Baseball League will hold its tryouts for the 1993 season on Saturday from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. at the Hun School gym. Players should wear sneakers and bring a glove. The tryouts are for new players.

Late registrations will be accepted at the time of tryouts; the fee for late registration is $75.

Babe Ruth Baseball is for players born between August 1, 1977 and July 31, 1980. For additional information, call Harry Mapps at 921-2094.

Weather Wreaks Havoc With Baseball Programs

This year's adverse weather has left the progress of high school baseball programs in a shambles.

At Princeton High, second-year coach Jason Petrone says he is hoping at this point that the April 1 opener with Delran will still come off. "If that doesn't work we'll just have to keep postponing games," he said.

The Little Tigers were scheduled to play Hillsborough Saturday in the first of three preseason scrimmages. One this Saturday with Moorestown and another with Princeton Day School will be scrubbed. As are all the area diamonds, the PHS field is covered with snow.

"It's terrible," said veteran Hun baseball coach Bill McQuade. "I've never seen a spring like this; it's been a nightmare.

"This will set every team back. I think what's going to happen is everybody is not going to play their best ball until the middle of the season." Hun is scheudled to open its season April 2 against Peddie.

Actually, Hun is not quite as ill-prepared as most teams, but only slightly. The Raiders have returned from a week in Florida where, said McQuade, it rained every day. Hun managed to get some practice in but was able to play only one game the day before it left.

Continued on Page 34

Princeton Resident Glides to Bronze in Quebec

William A. Phillips, a Princeton psychiatrist and former Medical Director of Princeton House, skated to four bronze medals during last month's "Coupe Internationale des Maitres" at the Gaetan-Boucher Speed Skating Oval in Sainte-Foy, Quebec. Phillips won bronzes in the 500, 1000, 1500 and 3000 meter races in the 70-and-over age category. Competition among the seniors was stiff. The gold medalist in all distances was Lawrence Goldthwait, a member of the 1932 United States Olympic speed skating team.

At age 71, Phillips is semi-retired but spends his mornings training at Princeton University's Baker Rink and many of his weekends competing in various regional speed skating events. Though he has skated most of his life, Phillips did not begin competing until he was well into his 60s. His wife and personal trainer, Artis, a former member of the Princeton Regional School Board, accompanies him to all events.

While most seniors prefer to spend the winter months in warmer climates and perhaps retire south, this Princeton couple spends most of their weekends heading to speed skating ovals in points north such as Lake Placid, Burlington, or Canada — and they wouldn't have it any other way.

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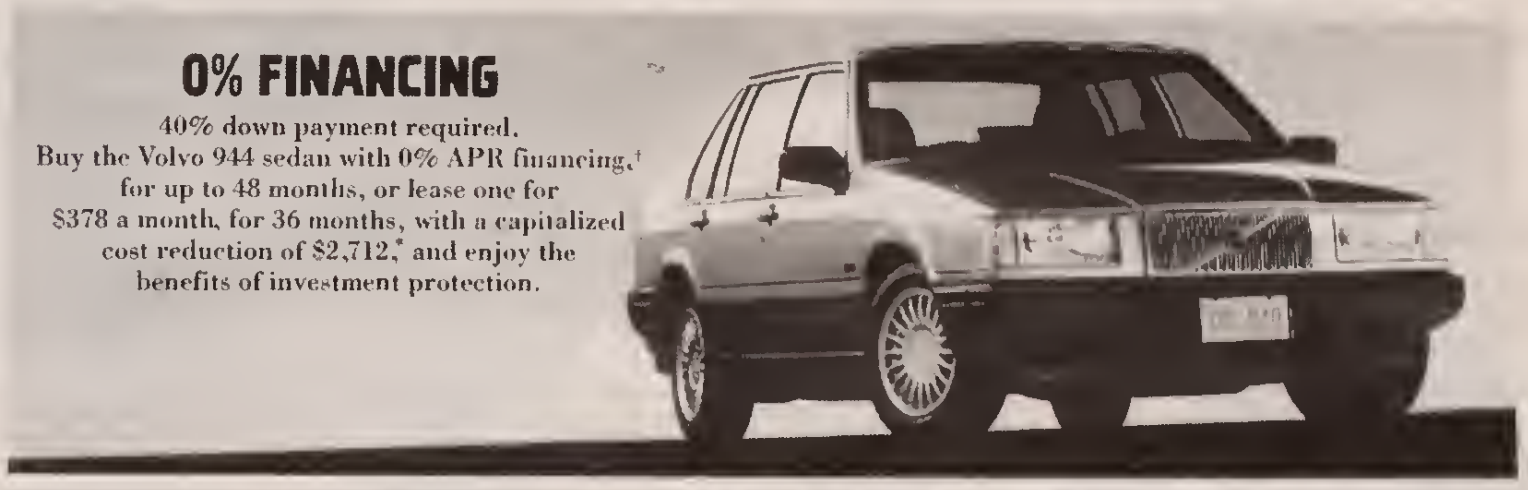

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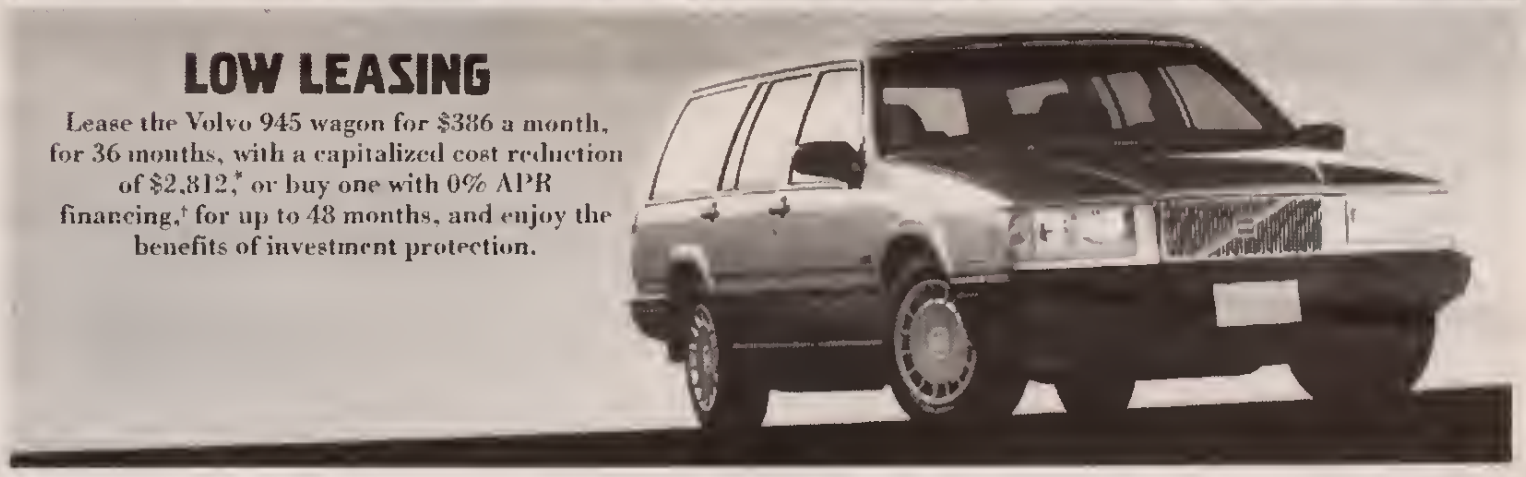

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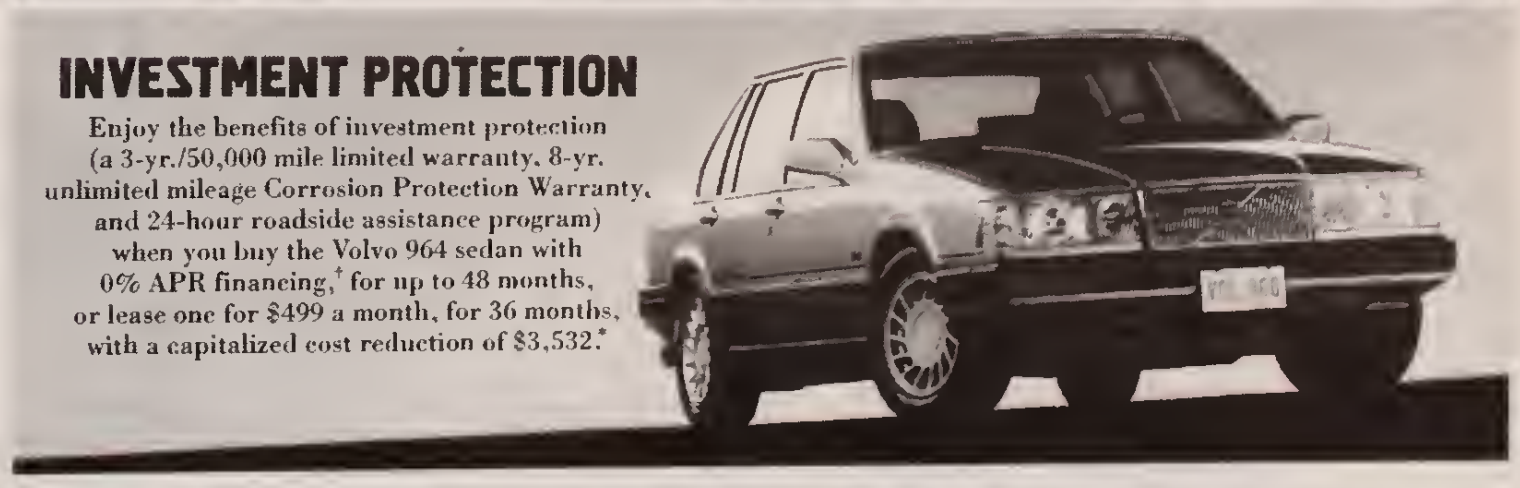

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WAITING TO PLAY: Tri-captains of the Princeton High baseball team waiting for the snow to melt to start outside practice are, from left, Geoff Spies, first baseman and outfielder; Mike Procaccini, shortstop and pitcher; and center-fielder Matt DeVeau. All hit .300 or higher last year. DeVeau is a senior, Spies and Procaccini juniors.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

"We practiced a little bit every day so were not quite as bad off as other schools," McQuade agreed.

Meanwhile, coaches have been forced to do what little they can indoors. "We have a new batting cage and we're lifting weights — and we're running a lot," said Petrono. "They don't like it. They say why do haseball players have to run hut I tell them it's good for them."

Petrone is hoping that, maybe, the team can set up an infield in a parking lot next to John Witherspoon School or on the University campus. Even that, he admits, is totally different from playing on a diamond. "Players have to get the feel of grass."

Another option is to take some shovels down to the Valley Road field and clear the infield. Predicted rain for the middle of the week would help melt the remaining snow but leave the field a quagmire. "It would still take a week to dry out," said Petrone.

Petrone hopes to carry a varsity squad of 15, as he trys to improve on last year's 6-15 record. He would also like to carry 15 on the junior varsity squad.

The hoped-for 30 candidates have dwindled, however, he reports, to as low as 23. "I don't know where they have gone; some didn't come out. Those who have are enjoying themselves."

In Same Boat

McQuade says he feels unless the sun comes out and stays out to dry out the field, Hun's opener will be a washout.

"We'll come back on Wednesday and start practicing indoors. We're in the same boat as everyone else. Everybody is scrambling, trying to find a place to play."

From 38 candidates, McQuade has cut his varsity and junior varsity teams to 32. He intends to carry 18 on the varsity. "We have a lot of new guys out," he said.

Last year, Hun rebounded from a losing season to post a 13-11 record.

Rodney Derry Is Named CVC Player of the Year

Princeton High School's all-time leading basketball scorer Rodney Derry has been named Player of the Year in the Colonial Valley Conference by both Trenton newspapers and was

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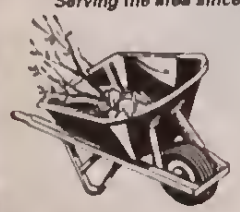

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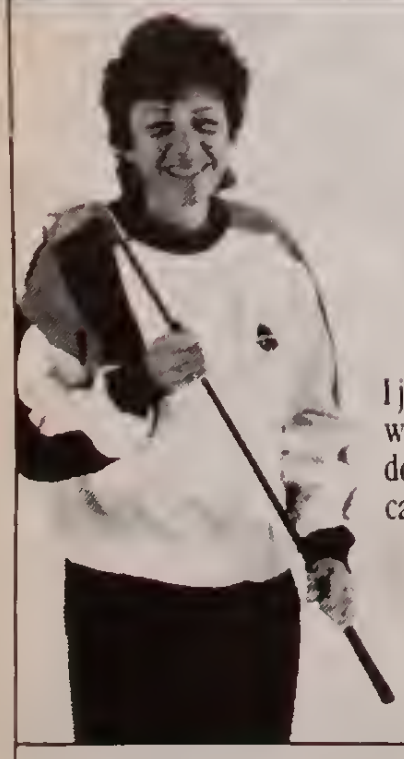

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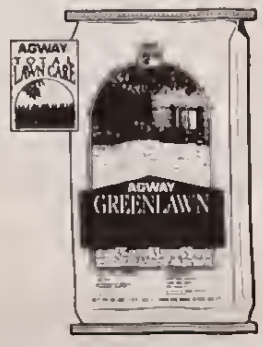

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Bram Reynolds

Princeton University Drops Wrestling Program

Claiming it would save more than $100,000, Princeton University last week announced that it was discontinuing its 88-year-old wrestling program.

In a statement released last week, the University said its decision was part of a series of reductions during the past four years that has reduced the university's budget by $5.8 millon.

The statement added that roughly half the estimated savings, comprised of salaries and operating costs, would be used to complete the department's portion of the university's budget reductions. The remainder would be used to address critical needs in existing varsity programs.

However, one Princeton resident sees the university's decision as false economy. See 'Mailbox', this issue.

Approximately 15 undergraduate wrestlers will be affected by Princeton's decision. "Nobody likes to disappoint athletes, or to end a program that has meant so much to alumni, but I believe this decision is in the best interest of the University," said Princeton President Harold T. Shapiro.

Commented Director of Athletics Robert Myslik, "It saddens me to see Princeton discontinue its wrestling program but I am convinced that, given the constraints we face both financially and in admissions, this is a necessary step to take on behalf of Princeton's overall varsity intercollegiate athletic program. I want to thank Coach Johnston and his staff, as well as the wrestlers and the alumni who have shown such dedication to the progam over the years."

It is a little difficult to see how abandoning wrestling will make much of a dent in the university's huge, overall operating budget, since John Johnston, the Tigers' head wrestling coach for the past 29 years and an assistant director of athletics, has been offered a full-time administrative position within the department.

Nor is the university axing a program that has been a failure over the years. Since taking over in 1964, Johnston has complied a 382-199-9 record — the highest winning percentage among coaches in the school's history. He has coached the Tigers to 10 Ivy League titles.

Princeton's last Ivy crown came in 1986. This past season, the Tigers compiled a 6-19 record. Under NCAA regulations, the 15 undergraduate members of the team will be allowed to transfer to another institution without losing their eligibility.

Princeton University currently has 17 men's and t6 women's teams competing in intercollegiate varsity sports. It noted, in making its announcement, that wrestling has been in a decline on scholastic and intercollegiate levels, citing figures compiled by the NCCA and the National Federation of State High School Associations.

Among the eight Ivy League schools, wrestling is not offered at Dartmouth and it was discontinued at Yale in 1991. From 1984 to 1992, the sport was also discontinued at 26 NCAA Division I schools.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

named to the All-CVC Basketball first team.

Joining Derry on the All-CVC first team is his teammate Bram Reynolds.

Derry ended his PHS career with 1,377 points and averaged 19.1 per game his senior year. In the NJSIAA Central Jersey state tournament, Derry averaged 22 points a game in helping the Little Tigers defend their Group II Central Jersey title.

A junior, Reynolds averaged 16.5 points a game and surpassed the 1,000 level this year. He has scored 1,088 points and PHS coach Doug Snyder believes the versatile Reynolds, who has played all five positions for Snyder, has a chance of becoming Mercer County's all-time leading scorer.

———

Derry will play in the North-South All Star game Tuesday at Rutgers University. The contest features 15 of the top high school players in the state on each team. Derry will be a member of the Southern team.

Reynolds, reports Snyder, will start playing AAU ball. "These guys never quit. That's what makes them so good."

Snyder notes that he has just received another call about Reynolds, this one from the assistant coach at St. Joe's College in Philadelphia. Reynolds, of course, will be the blue chip returning player around whom Snyder will build next year's team. Six juniors and two sophomores return.

Nothing to Be Ashamed Of

In recalling Princeton's loss to Middle Township the week before in the Group II state semifinal round, Snyder commented, "At first, I was very frustrated losing to them again. Looking back, I realize they were a much better team. To lose to a better team is nothing to be ashamed of."

Middle Township went on from its victory over PHS to defeat Hillside and capture the Group II state crown. Then, in the all state tourney comprised of the champions from all state and parochial groups, Middle Township lost to St. Anthony's in the championship game. "In essence," said Snyder, "they finished second in the state. You don't mind losing to a team that good."

———

Although next year should be yet another season of achievement for the Little Tigers, Snyder said he will miss the players who helped PHS set a new school record this year of 21 wins in one season. Derry, the all time scorer; Scott Simmons, probably heading for a career with the U.S. Naval Academy, who played all four years and went from winning three games his freshman year to 39 his last two years; Scott Schroeder, a steady performer who has signed to enter Washington and Lee. "You're talking college players," said Snyder.

Synder added he feels a lot like Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski did after California upset Duke last week to end the Blue Devils' bid to repeat as national champions for the third year in a row.

Losing a game didn't mean a damn thing, Krzyzewski told reporters. "It tears me up that we lost only because I don't have an opportunity to coach these two guys (Bobby Hurley and Thomas Hill) any more. I won for a long time with these guys and I'll win for the rest of my life for my long association with them."

———

Witherspoon Challenge Friday at the PHS Gym

The annual Witherspoon Challenge will be held Friday evening at 7:30 at the Princeton High School gym when eighth-grade students from John Witherspoon Middle School will compete against faculty members in basketball and volleyball.

Physical education teachers Lynn Harkness and Ron Celestin are coaching the students; science teacher George Luke and workshop instructor Pat Dale the faculty. PTO chairperson Lynda Raffule has served as co-ordinator.

Tickets are on sale through Friday in the JWS commons for $1.50 for students, $2.50 for adults. They will also be available (same price) at the door. Refreshments will be sold and the public is invited to attend.

1992 Winners Are Named By Carnegie Sailing Club

Carnegie Sailing Club winners for the past year are Bernie Breitbart, first place; Peter Frey, second place; and Jeff Talon, third place. Knud Christiansen won first place in the fall season.

The club's annual meeting and pot-luck supper will be held Friday when trophies for the spring and fall season will be awarded. The club races lasers on Lake Carnegie and anyone interested in learning about the Carnegie Sailing Club is invited to attend its annual meeting and supper. For information, call Commodore Bob Teweles at 924-4439.

BRING OUT THE ORANGE BASEBALLS: This is the PHS baseball field and backstop the day before the Little Tigers were supposed to play their first preseason scrimmage against Hillsborough.

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CALENDAR
Of the Week

Wednesday, March 24

3 p.m.: Baseball, Rider vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

4:30 p.m.: Jonathan Williams, poet, reading from his work; Princeton University Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

5:30 p.m.: Public Library Board of Trustees; Library meeting room.

7:30 p.m.: Special Education PTO Candidates' Night; John Witherspoon Middle School.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: New musical, *Fields of Ambrosia*, George Street Playhouse; 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Kathleen McGhee-Anderson's *Mothers*; Crossroads Theatre; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, and Saturday at 3 and 8.

Thursday, March 25

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments, conversation; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board of Adjustment; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *Another Antigone*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8 p.m.: Neil Simon's *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, Jewish Theater Project of Princeton University; Forbes College Theater, Alexander Street. Also on on Saturday at 8 and 10:30 and Sunday at 8.

Friday, March 26

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Jean-Baptiste-Simeon Chardin: His First Still Lifes?" Margaret Considine, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Opening night, musical revue, *Sweet & Hot: The Songs of Harold Arlen*; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Romance, Romance*, Villagers Theatre; Franklin Municipal Complex, 275 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, March 27

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Please Be Seated," Harriet Vawter, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

1 p.m.: Men's Lacrosse, Rutgers vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Concert Royal, directed by James Richman in all-Bach program; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Gershwin opera, *Porgy and Bess*, Charleston Symphony Orchestra production; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

9 p.m.: Wynton Marsalis Septet in benefit concert for Young Audiences of New Jersey; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council.

Sunday, March 28

Noon: Baseball doubleheader, Pace vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

3 p.m.: Chamber Symphony of Princeton, Mark Laycock, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Tea and Slide Talk, "Volcanoes," Sheldon Judson, professor of geology, emeritus, Princeton University; Mountain Lakes House, Mountain Lakes Nature Reserve.

3 p.m.: Panel Discussion, "Arms Exports: Ethical? Responsible?" Sponsored by the Princeton Task Force on Ethics in Business, Professions, and Government; Stuart Hall, Princeton Theological Seminary.

4 p.m.: *Shakespeare for My Father, the Life of an Actar's Daughter*, Lynn Redgrave; State Theatre, 45 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Monday, March 29

8 p.m.: Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre; McCarter Theatre. Also on Tuesday and Wedneday at 8.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Coming of Age as an Artist in the Nuclear Era," Emmet Gowin, photographer; Auditorium, Computer Science building, Olden Street.

Tuesday, March 30

4:30 p.m.: Conversation with Mario Vargas Llosa, Latin American writer; McCosh 50, Princeton University campus.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The Quantum Hall Effect; Universal Physics from Dirty Devices," Steven M. Girvin, Indiana University; Jadwin A-10, Princeton University campus.

Wednesday, March 31

3 p.m.: Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra' annual children's concert; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Kathleen McGhee-Anderson's *Mothers*, Crossroads Theatre; 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, and Sunday at 7:30.

Thursday, April 1

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Health Department Well Baby Clinic; 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "The World Economy: Review and Prospect," John Kenneth Galbraith, Harvard University; Dodds Auditorium, Richardson Hall.

8 p.m.: A. R. Gurney's *Another Antigone*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theater, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: The Colorado String Quartet, Maria Lambrios Kannen, viola, Peter Wyrick, cello; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series.

8 p.m.: Musical Revue, *Sweet & Hot: The Songs of Harold Arlen*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Tennessee Williams' *A Streetcar Named Desire*, Program in Theater and Dance at Princeton University; 185 Nassau Street. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

Friday, April 2

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Sidonian Recollections; Romney and Ms. Siddon," John H. Burkhalter III, former docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7 p.m.: Ken Whiteley, instrumentalist and songwriter, in Young People's Concert to benefit Toll Gate Grammar School; Hopewell Valley Central High School Auditorium.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Jahja Ling, conductor, James Galway, flute; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Romance, Romance*, Villagers Theatre; Franklin municipal complex, 275 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, April 3

9 a.m. to 2 p.m.: YWCA 5th annual Breast Health Fair and Medical Symposia; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.: Easter Bazaar sponsored by Elm Court Residents Association; 300 Elm Road.

11 a.m.: Children's Talk, "Off Balance," Millie Harford, docent; Princeton Univesity Art Museum.

1 p.m: Baseball doubleheader, Yale vs. Princeton; Clarke Field.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Jahja Ling, conductor, James Galway, flute; War Memorial Auditorium, Lafayette Street, Trenton.

8 p.m.: *H.M.S. Pinafore*, The New York Gilbert & Sullivan Players; State Theatre, 15 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Concert by *a cappella* singing groups, the Roaring 20 of Princeton, Red Hot & Blue of Yale, and Chord on Blues of the University of Pennsylvania; Richardson Auditorium.

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call SRC (924-7108) for app't.
TRANSPORTATION HOTLINE: 924-6244.
Wednesday, March 24: 11:30 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1 p.m.: Piano improv with Paul Lentini, SPC.
Thursday, March 25: 9 a.m.: Medication Workshop ("Brown Bag Day"), SRC. Pharmacist Debi Smythe will answer questions about medications. Bring your prescription and over-the-counter drugs in a brown bag. Continental breakfast. To register call 924-7108.
9 a.m.: Aqua-Fitness, YMCA. Call 497-9622.
11 a.m.: Flexercise, SRC.
11 a.m.: Art Class, SPC.
1:30 p.m.: Aqua-Fitness, YMCA. Call 497-9622.
6:30 p.m.: Spanish Class, Elm Court.
Friday, March 26: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
11:30 a.m.: VIM, YM/YWCA.
1 p.m.: Senior Citizens Club, SPC. Bingo with prizes.
Saturday, March 27: 5 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA.
Sunday, March 28: 12 noon: Disabled swim, YWCA.
Monday, March 29: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SRC.
11:30 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Passover stories & reminiscences.
1 p.m.: Free tax assistance, SRC. Call 924-7108 for app't.
Tuesday, March 30: 9 a.m.: Aqua-Fitness, Princeton Seminary pool. Call 497-9622.
1 p.m.: Great Books Literature Course "Creative Women", SRC. Call 924-7108. Fee prorated.
1:30 p.m.: Aqua-Fitness, YMCA. Call 497-9622.
Wednesday, March 31: 11:30 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
1:30 p.m.: Trudy Bartel, Travelogue (Germany), SPC.

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OBITUARIES

George Sykora, 68, died March 21 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Prague, Czechoslovakia, he lived in Princeton for 23 years. He was retired from Firestone Library at Princeton University.

Surviving are his wife, Jane Sykora, and a sister-in-law, Zdena Gierich of Princeton.

A private family service will be held at Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to New Jersey Capitol Area Chapter of the American Red Cross, 182 North Harrison Street, Princeton 08540.

Edmund S. Piontek, 80, of Hopewell, died March 21 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Bayonne, Mr. Piontek lived there for 65 years before moving to Hopewell 13 years ago. He retired as a resident engineer and draftsman for Western Electric after 35 years. An Army Air Force veteran of World War II, he was a member of the 461st and 484th Bomb Squadrons and was a prisoner of war in Europe. He was awarded the air medal and the African-Middle Eastern service medal.

Mr. Piontek was a charter member of the Air Force Association, and a member of American Legion Post 159. He was also a member of the Capterpillar Club, having made a life-saving jump from a disabled aircraft.

Surviving are his wife, Jean Scott Piontek; a sister, Josephine Mierzejewski of Bayonne; a grandson, Jeffrey Scott of Largo, Fla.; a cousin, Ida Nerowski of Hopewell; and many nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was scheduled to be celebrated this Wednesday at 10 in St. Alphonsus Church, Hopewell, with burial in Holy Cross Cemetery, North Arlington. Memorial contributions may be made to the Hopewell Fire and Rescue Squad, Columbia Avenue, Hopewell 08525.

James R. White, 73, of Washington Crossing, Pa., died March 19 in St. Mary's Hospital, Langhorne, Pa.

Born in Elgin, Ill., Mr. White received his bachelor's degree in chemistry from Indiana University in 1939 and his Ph.D. from Yale in physical chemistry in 1942. He worked as a physical chemist with Mobil Oil in Pennington for more than 40 years and was a member of the American Chemical Society and the Amateur Radio Relay League.

Surviving are his wife, Mitzi Missimer; a daughter, Randy Simko and husband of Woodbury, Conn.; a son, Dr. Robert R. White and wife of Bedford, Mass.; two granddaughters; a brother, David White of Hammon, Ind.; and his mother-in-law, Marie Fischer of Yardley, Pa.

The service was held Sunday at Princeton Friends Meeting. Burial was private. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Friends Meeting, Quaker Road, Princeton 08540.

Daniel Trasak, 71, of Skillman, died March 16 at Robert Wood Johnson Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Skillman, Mr. Trasak moved to South Carolina in 1972 and returned to Skillman in 1991. He was employed by the Montgomery Township Public Works Department as an equipment operator. He was an Air Force veteran of World War II and served in Okinawa. He was a member of the VFW in Manville and a former member of St. Alphonse Church in Hopewell.

Surviving are his wife, Rose Trasak of Skillman; two daughters and sons-in-law, Rose Marie and Joe Giordano of Skillman and Kathie and Mike Owle of Cherokee, N.C.; two sons, Daniel Trasak of Houston, Mo., and Paul Trasak of Skillman; eight grandchildren; one great-grandchild; three sisters, Florence Young of New Ellenton, S.C., Elsie Reid of Lawrenceville and Helen Elkington of Skillman; and two brothers, George Trasak of Abbeville, S.C. and Edward Trasak of Lake Murray, S.C.

The service was held Saturday at a Hopewell funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Montgomery Rescue Squad, P.O Box 105, Belle Mead 08502.

John C. Kohl, former Commissioner of the New Jersey Department of Transportation in the Cahill Administration, died March 18 in Irving, Tex.

After serving at the N.J.D.O.T. 1970 to 1974, Mr. Kohl was appointed professor of civil engineering at the University of Pennsylvania before joining the Princeton University Department of Civil Engineering where he was a senior visiting fellow until 1981. In 1982, he and his wife moved to Irving, Tex., where his two sons and their families live.

Prof. Kohl graduated from the University of Michigan and taught at Carnegie Institute of Technology from 1930 to 1937. He became professor of civil engineering and director of the Transportation Institute at the University of Michigan in 1946. He was granted leave in 1961 through 1966 to serve as assistant administrator of HHFA. In 1966 he became executive secretary of the Division of Engineering of the National Academy of Science where he served for two years.

He also worked as a senior associate in the firm of Wilbur Smith in Washington, D.C. He served on many professional committees and was a member of many professional organizations including the Tristate Transportation Commission, Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission and the Governor's Transport Commission.

He was a member of the President's Policy Advisory Committee and the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was a founding member of the American Society of Traffic and Transportation.

In addition to his wife and two sons, Prof. Kohl is survived by three grandchildren.

The service was held in Irving, Tex. Memorial gifts may be made to the Kohl Family Foundation, 3007 Skyway Circle, North, Irving, Tex. 75038.

John H. Brenneman, 69, of Lawrenceville, died suddenly March 14 at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton.

Born in Ottomwa, Iowa, he attended DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., and received his bachelor of architecture degree from Iowa State University in 1949 and his master's degree in architecture from Rice University, Houston, Tex., in 1950. During World War II, he served in the U.S. Army Air Corps meteorology training program.

Mr. Brenneman was assistant professor of architecture at Kansas State University from 1950 to 1958. From 1958 to 1963 he was the architectural editor of Ladies Home Journal. He had a diversified full service architectural practice, including projects in single family homes, multiple occupancy housing and tract development, commercial, office, industrial, institutional and service industry buildings.

He was a member of Tau Sigma Delta, the architectural scholastic honorary fraternity, the American Institute of Architects and New Jersey Society of Architects.

Surviving are three sons, Jon R. of Glen Gardner, Jay of Princeton and Ted Brenneman of Fort Collins, Col., a grandson, Kyle of Fort Collins, and a friend and companion, Cecilia Mann of Lawrenceville.

A memorial service was held Friday at the Unitarian Church. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Eleanor A. Pearce, 66, of Harris Road, Princeton Junction, died March 13 at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital, New Brunswick.

Born in Philadelphia, she moved to Princeton Junction in 1964. Mrs. Pearce worked as a fashion copywriter at Macy's, Kansas City, Mo., and at Strawbridge and Clothier, Philadelphia. She was also a fashion model in Philadelphia and Kansas City.

She was a member of Prince of Peace Lutheran Church.

Surviving are her husband, Robert A. Pearce; a son, John Van Velzer of Scottsdale, Ariz.; two daughters, Jill Mattan of Scottsdale and Lynn Discavage of Cranbury; her mother, Agnes Anderson of Quarryville, Pa.; and five grandchildren.

The funeral was held Friday at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church, the Rev. Gregg Kaufman, pastor, officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

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Elizabeth Mueller, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter S. Mueller, Snowden Lane, is studying abroad in London, England, this semester as part of Boston University's London Internship Program.

She is a junior at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., and a 1990 graduate of Princeton High School. While in London she is interning at a music video production company.

Drunell Levinson

Drunell Levinson, of Princeton, a Thomas Edison State College student, has been sworn in as a new trustee. She joins the 11-member board which oversees the planning, development and operations of the College.

Ms. Levinson is enrolled in the bachelor of arts degree with a concentration in the humanities. Previously an actress on Broadway, she has received many credits in acting and theater through portfolio assessment. She also owned her own consulting business and recently directed a play at the Kelsey Theater of Mercer County Community College. Ms. Levinson studied in New York with Shelley Winters, Geraldine Page and Bill Hickey, and was nominated for Best Supporting Actress for the Audelco Awards, which are presented for black theater.

———

Ann L. Erdman, 13 Gordon Way, has been named executive vice president/chief operating officer of Liberty Science Center. All operations at the newly opened 170,000-square-foot science center have been consolidated under her leadership, including financial and administrative management, retail operations, and computer systems implementation. She was formerly chief operating officer of Liberty Science Center.

Before coming to the center in 1989, she served as chief financial officer of Johnston Associates, a Princeton-based venture capital firm specializing in mergers and acquisitions and in founding and developing bio-technology companies.

———

Bristol-Myers Squibb Company has announced that **Kenneth E. Weg**, 685 Cherry Valley Road, Montgomery Township, has been promoted to president, Bristol-Myers Squibb Pharmaceutical Group. He succeeds Wayne A. Davidson, who has announced his retirement.

Mr. Weg was previously president, Pharmaceutical Operations. He began his career with the company in 1969, as director, Long Range Planning, in the International Division, and held progressively more responsible positions in international markets throughout the world. In 1987, he joined Squibb Corporation as president, Squibb International, and, following the 1989 merger which formed Bristol-Myers Squibb Company, has held several key executive positions with the Pharmaceutical Group.

Prior to joining Squibb, Mr. Weg held sales, marketing and planning positions with Merck, Sharp & Dohme. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and holds a Masters in Business Administration from Columbia University.

———

Samantha Skey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Gerald Skey, Randall Road, is spending the spring semester studying in Spain.

Kenneth E. Weg

Ms. Skey, a junior at Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y., is a graduate of Princeton High School.

———

Hartwick College senior **Jennifer Brassell** of Princeton is a senior on the women's lacrosse team which is ranked 10th in the pre-season. Brassell was an all-region pick last year as a junior when she scored 31 goals and had eight assists. She ranks fifth in career scoring at the Oneonta, N.Y. college with 130 points.

Ann L. Erdman

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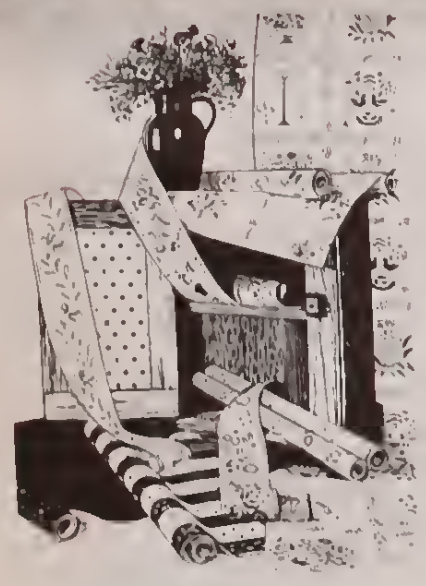

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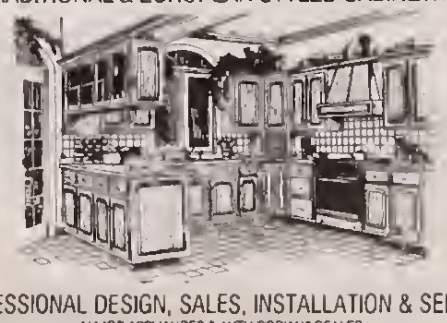

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Garage

Continued from Page 1

mittee has not scheduled a hearing for the appeal. Meanwhile, the Planning Board established an ad hoc committee to meet with the residents and hospital representatives to discuss the proposed garage and the hospital's parking needs.

In a letter dated February 26, Medical Center President Dennis W. Doody outlined a compromise plan for the ad hoc committee to review. Under the plan, the garage would be pulled back an additional 45 feet to the approximate location of the edge of the existing blacktopped parking lot behind the Harris Road homes. That parking lot accommodates 120 cars.

The four houses on Harris Road, which would be demolished under the garage site plan approved by the Zoning Board, would remain, "if that is the desire of the neighbors," as Mr. Doody puts it, but he "strongly recommends" that the ranch house on the corner be removed and the area used for a landscape buffer of large evergreen trees.

The scaled down garage would be the same height and the same design as the approved garage, but the reduced footprint would result in 140 fewer parking spaces — 446 spaces instead of 586. As part of the compromise plan, the houses owned by the Medical Center would be spruced up and landscaped, with all the parking now in front or side yards removed and returned to grass. Mr. Doody says conditional use approval should be granted to all of these buildings to be used for hospital administrative purposes.

Further, he says the Medical Center would continue "creative measures" to reduce parking demands at the hospital site. "Decentralization of services, encouragement of car and van pooling, use of public transit have produced one of the best records of employee cooperation in Princeton," he writes, adding that additional steps can be taken.

The Medical Center has joined the Greater Princeton Traffic Management Association established by MSM (Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer) Regional Council "and will immediately begin a detailed study of employee travel preferences," Mr. Doody promises. He points out that the compromise plan includes "major modifications" from the last concept plan presented to the ad hoc committee and that "there is no further ability on the Medical Center's part to reduce the garage size."

Unanimous Opposition

The residents do not find the Medical Center's offer acceptable. They held a meeting at the Arts Council Sunday and voted unanimously to oppose the proposal to build a slightly smaller structure. Carl Bosch, a Jefferson Road resident and member of the PPRP steering committee, said the proposal was "different in degree but still the same imposing structure" as the larger one approved by the Township Zoning Board in December.

PPRP members note that the eastern wall of the smaller garage would begin 15 feet behind the back wall of the houses and they object to such a short setback from the houses. Eve Noon, another Jefferson Road resident active in PPRP, said, "The residential character of a neighborhood is not preserved by saving houses only to erect a massive garage at the back door."

The residents feel the Medical Center has not adequately addressed questions about its actual parking requirements. They continue to suggest that existing off-site parking, such as at Jadwin Gym or Princeton House, is an option that can supplement existing on-site parking to meet all parking requirements.

In a memo to the Planning Board written March 16, PPRP cites the New Jersey Traffic Congestion and Air Pollution Control Act which will require businesses to increase by 25 percent the average vehicle occupancy from a regional average of 1.17 to 1.40 passengers per vehicle. The deadline for implementation is November, 1996, and hospitals are not exempt.

"Why are we in Princeton not considering these measures now?" the PPRP memo asks. The memo points out that parking problems occur during the two hours between 3 and 5 p.m. when nursing and other personnel shifts are taking place and suggests that the Medical Center propose a solution to shift the parking load during this time.

The memo summarizes the Medical Center's primary need for parking as coming from the hospital administration's "desire not to burden the staff that may have to park off site." It continues, "We believe that this need can be substantially alleviated by more effective management of the parking demand."

The ad hoc committee is expected to issue a report to the full Planning Board in April on the meetings that were held with the residents and representatives of the Medical Center. According to Jenny Crumiller of PPRP, the organization intends to pursue its appeal to Township Committee but also hopes to continue to engage in the dialogue with the Medical Center started by the Planning Board.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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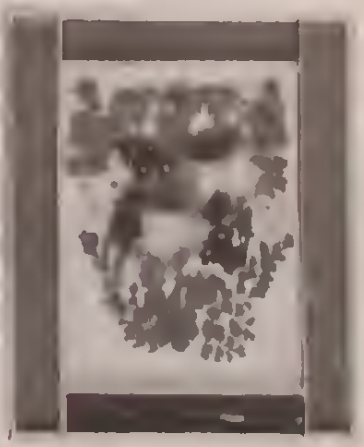

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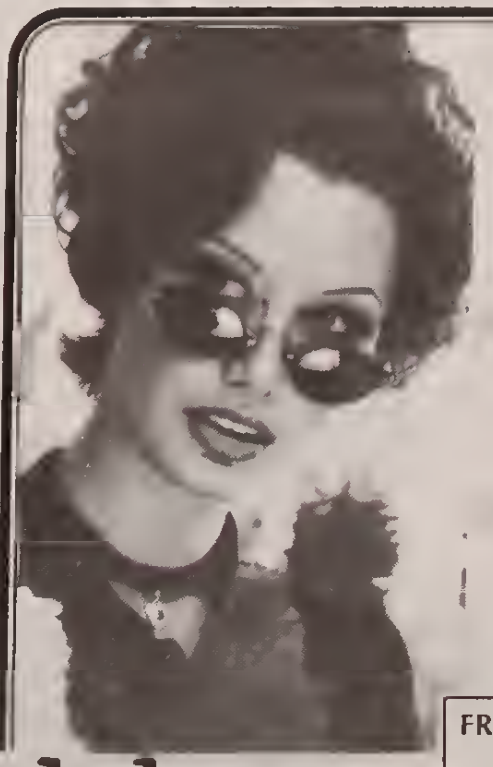

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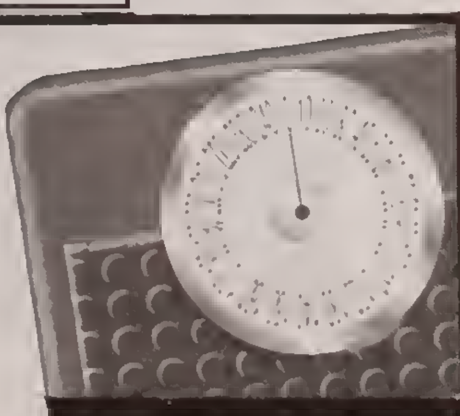

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PRINCETON APARTMENT FOR ONE: 2 rooms, private entrance and bath Porch Light cooking Cat lover preferred $475 includes utilities Please call 921-6115, leave message

PRINCETON & VICINITY: Contemplating a move? Why wait for all the competition in a busy spring market? Interest rates are low inventory is low so now is an ideal time to sell your home Call us for a free market analysis today The Princeton Office Coldwell Banker Schlott 609-921-1411 3-3-5t

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Princeton: 2 bedroom 1 bath 2nd floor apt on Nassau St Heat water parking included $1545

Canal Pointe: 2 bedroom 2 bath 1st floor Belvedere, upgraded Avail 4-15 $995

Princeton: Short term 1 bedroom garage apartment in Russell Estates, furnished No pets $1200

Princeton: 4 bedroom Contemporary on Westcott Rd $2100

Princeton: Charming one-floor, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home in western section All appliances No pets $1950

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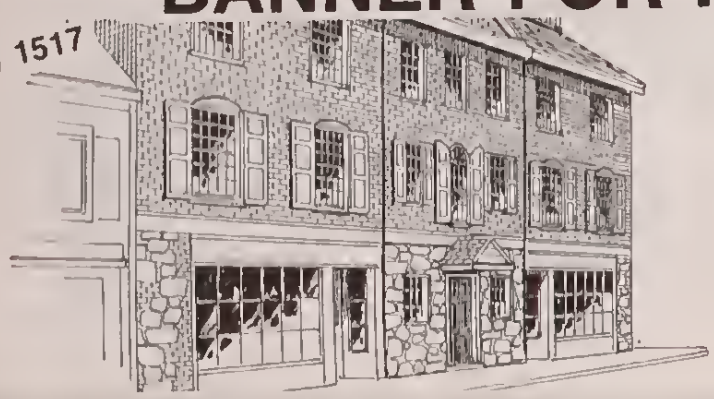

71 W. PALMER SQUARE

Beautifully updated and tastefully appointed Condo in the ultimate "Heart of Princeton" with charming views. Deluxe kitchen, plush carpeting, hardwood floors, fireplace, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath & much more. **$189,900**

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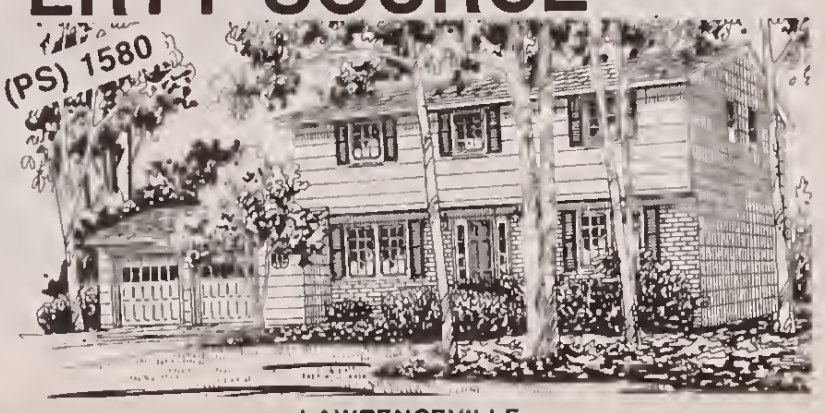

LAWRENCEVILLE

Nestled in among the tall trees this pristine 4 bedroom colonial has many amenities — including a screened porch and a finished basement. All for only **$239,900**

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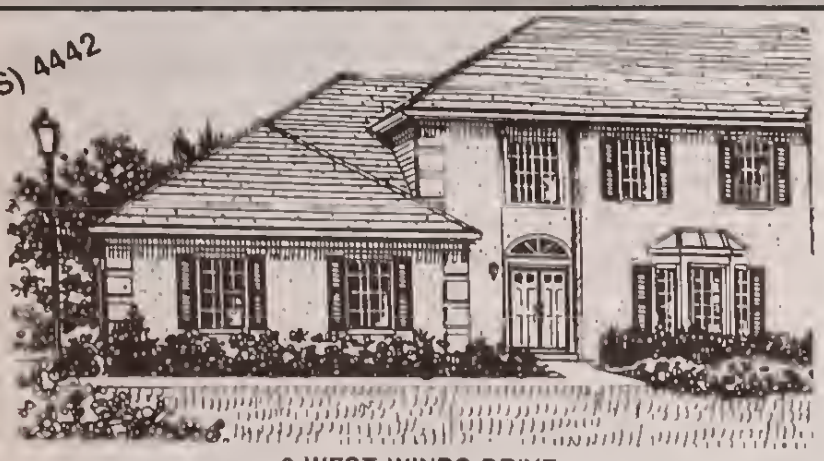


6 WEST WINDS DRIVE

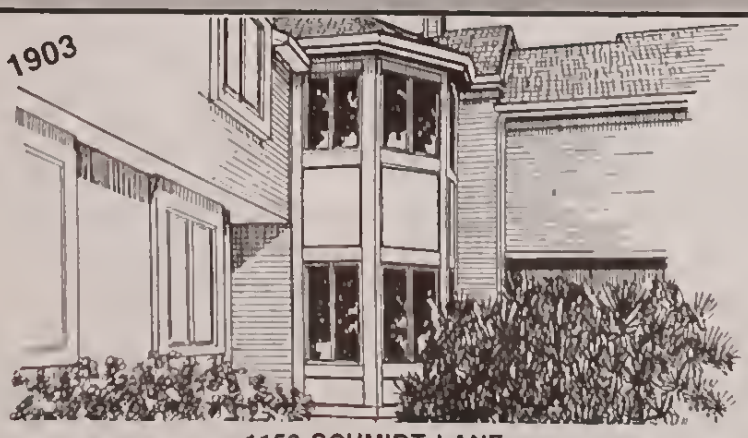
West Windsor contemporary duplex with over 2400 sq. ft. of luxurious living space, offers vaulted ceilings. Lavish first-floor master suite and plenty of privacy for... **$239,900**

(PS) 1584

724 RIVER ROAD, EWING

In Ewing, this gracious center hall tudor colonial offers character and charm. Adjoining the Trenton Country Club golf course, this large lot with mature plantings is perfect for outdoor entertaining. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fireplace and partially finished basement round out this property. Please call us today. **$194,500**

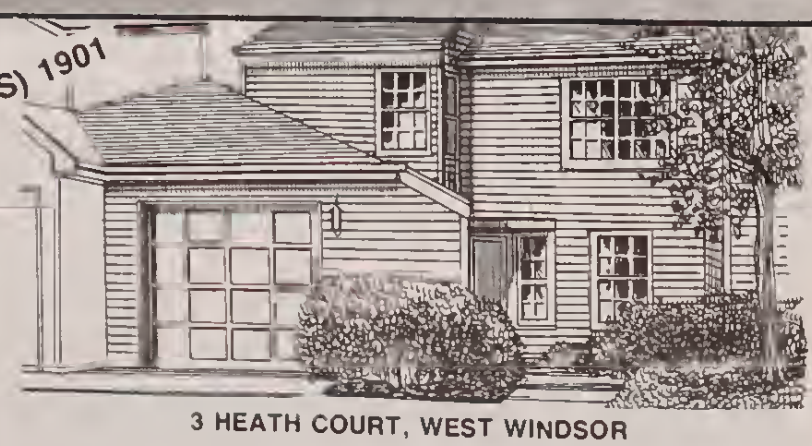
(PS) 1903



1153 SCHMIDT LANE

This outstanding buy in Hidden Lake, North Brunswick is renowned for its cluster design in beautiful landscaped courtyards. It has an air of old-world charm and privacy. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths is only a short walk to the New York bus, plus neighborhood shopping. **Only... $86,500**

(PS) 1901



3 HEATH COURT, WEST WINDSOR

Lovely Canal Pointe (West Windsor) Carousel model with top-quality appliances and upgrades. Light living room with cozy fireplace, eat-in kitchen, spacious master bath, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1-car garage and many more fabulous amenities. Great for investors or someone who needs a summer closing. Please call for further details. **$165,000**

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Real Estate Associates, Inc.
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STOCKTON STREET

This quaint antique cottage is part of Princeton's earliest history. Now expanded, it contains a living room and dining "L," convenient kitchenette and a private step-down den with fireplace. Upstairs, there are two bedrooms and a full bath. Two-car detached garage. All located on a lovely 1.11 acre site with flagstone terrace, tall shade trees, long frontage on Stony Brook, and private lawn areas. Available soon.

$148,500

CHERRY HILL ROAD

This rambling country house, with tall pines and by a huge barn, has an extraordinary site and location — four rolling acres with subdivision potential adjoining Greenacres and near an historic estate, all within one and one-quarter miles of the center of Princeton. The house contains seven rooms, including a step-down living room with fireplace, formal dining room, paneled study, three bedrooms, and two and a half baths. Finished basement space, lovely deck facing sough, garage.

$575,000

PRINCETON

Walk to Littlebrook School, shopping, and the New York bus from this four-bedroom Cape Cod in the Township. An addition includes a 28-foot living room overlooking a flagstone patio and large private back yard, with a fenced in-ground pool at the far end. A family room/dining room with a fireplace and built-in bookshelves invites easy living and informal entertaining. One-car garage. Basement. Two-zone heat and central air conditioning.

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An absolutely different property — a comfortable old Colonial with a contemporary kitchen wing overlooking Scudders Mill Pond. Entry hall, formal living and dining rooms, study, full bath, gallery hall, octagonal kitchen with adjoining deck. Upstairs, three bedrooms and two baths plus a finished attic room. Tucked away on a private half acre with mature trees and shrubs but incredibly convenient — five minutes from the center of Princeton.

$335,000

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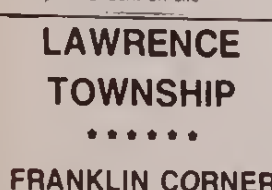

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A HOME FOR ALL SEASONS

and for all ages! A circular staircase for grand entrances and back stairs for the children, this gracious four bedroom, 4 and a half bath center hall colonial has lots of room for everyone plus a play/guest/au pair room with full bath on the third floor and secret closet. Over 5100 sq. ft. on 2.4+ acres in Hopewell Twp. Call Pam Warner. 921-9300. $695,000

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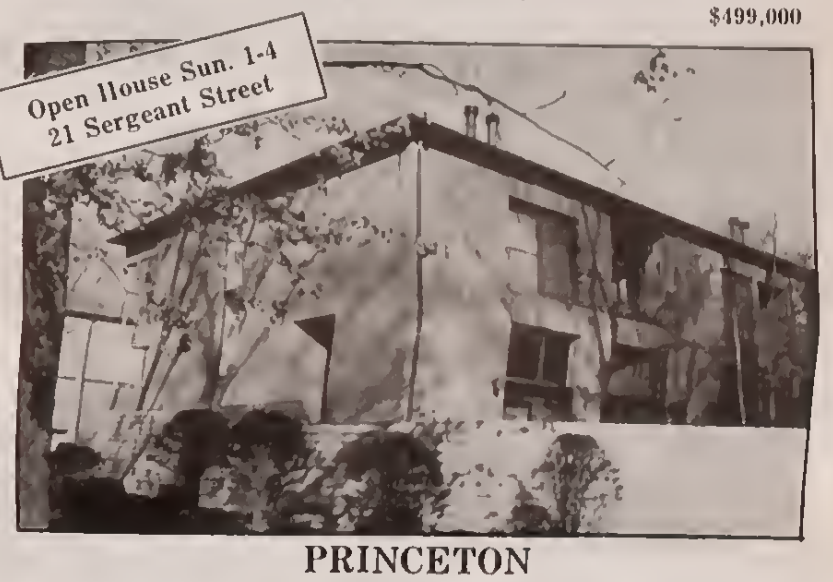
$499,000

Open House Sun. 1-4
3 Hamilton Avenue

PRINCETON

4-bedroom Colonial with separate rental apartment. Convenient to stores, schools and downtown Princeton. Handcut stone front, large new rear deck, studio room or sunroom, attached garage. *Directions: Nassau St., Moore St., turn right, second house from corner.* PRN 1280
$310,000

Open House Sun. 1-4
21 Sergeant Street



PRINCETON

A balcony and fenced patio garden enhance this Hillier-designed spacious 3-bedroom townhouse. Complete privacy and in superior condition, with finished basement and many upgrades. *Directions: Nassau St. to Sergeant, end unit. Entrance faces Sergeant St.* PRN 1374.
$319,900

Open House Sun. 1-4
Harbourton Ridge Road

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Best available. Builder's home, stone & cedar stretch Cape, 3 levels of living space, 5 BRs, 4½ baths, 2 acres. New York skyline. *Directions: Rt. 31N. to Marshalls Corner Woodsville Rd. to Harb. Woodsville to Harb. Ridge.* PRN1391
$395,000

Open House Sun. 1-4
40 Morgan Place

PRINCETON

Charming Cape Cod located on a cul-de-sac in the Western Section. Living room has fireplace. 4 hedrooms, 2 full baths and lovely yard. *Directions: Rt. 206 to Mountain Avenue to Morgan.* PRN1380.**$193,000**

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WOULD YOU LIKE to live off-campus? Linden Lane (near Davidson's and East Campus) studio available for single occupancy. The rent includes cable television, heat and utilities. Off-street parking, private bath, air conditioning and shared washer and dryer. All for only $450 per month plus security. I am seeking a minimum one year tenancy, but remain flexible. Call John at 683-1407.

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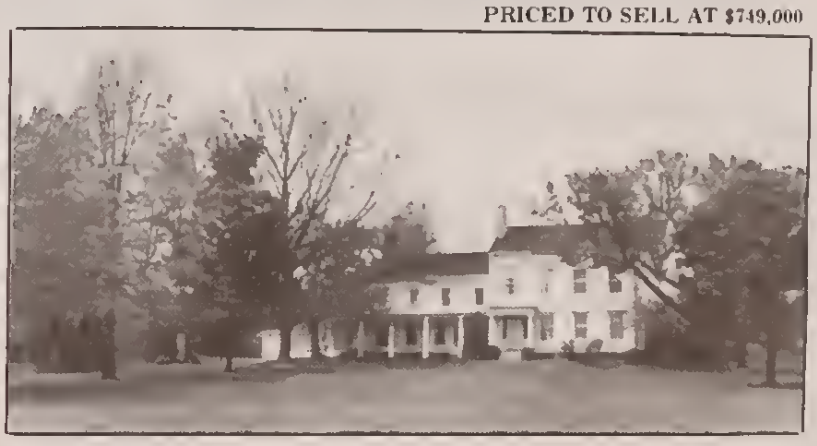

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PRINCETON: GARAGE IN NEIGHBORHOOD BUSINESS ZONE. Older garage building on Nassau Street needs new owner — restorer. Size is huge: 7,000 square feet with some service-retail commercial use - About 1,500 square feet. In need of major repair (a new roof - and fixing of exterior walls among other things). Yes, there is sewer & water. Some possible uses include:

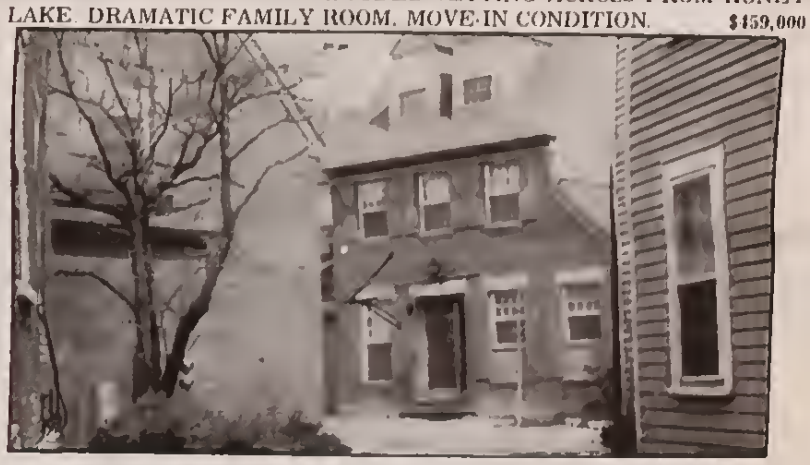
1) Automotive - Parking and Repair
2) Builder or Roofers Shop - Like a deck builder who is there
3) T.V. Shop - For repairs
4) Rental Car Firm
5) Antique Shop & Storage
6) A Used Bookstore with Lots of Storage.

Ask for Jim Firestone. $180,000

Put in $100,000 in repairs and have a great space in Princeton for under $300,000

EXPANSIVE 5-YEAR-OLD PRINCETON COLONIAL ON A CUL-DE-SAC NEAR TOWN AND SCHOOL! STUNNING OPEN FOYER WITH CURVING STAIRCASE. 4 BEDROOMS & LIBRARY, FAMILY ROOM, SUNROOM. $579,000

NEW LISTING IN DESIRABLE ELM RIDGE PARK, HOPEWELL. BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL IN WOODED SETTING ACROSS FROM HONEY LAKE. DRAMATIC FAMILY ROOM. MOVE-IN CONDITION. $459,000



CLOSE TO NASSAU HALL IN AN ENGLISH COURTYARD, A BRICK GEM, BETTER THAN PALMER SQUARE, THIS TWO BEDROOM UNIT WITH PARKING AND BASEMENT, WON'T LAST THE WEEK. $279,000

LEASE OR BUY: COMMERCIALLY ZONED HISTORIC BUILDING IN KINGSTON. In the early 1700s it was Van Tilhurgh's Tavern, Washington's favorite place when he was in Princeton. Later it became the Union Line Hotel in the Canal and Railroad Era. Now it can be anything commercial and perhaps with some tax credits. Big it is: 4,200 square feet in all on 2 floors. Expansion room it has for perhaps an 8,000+ sq. ft. addition along the side street (if approved). Parking is projected even for the 70 cars. Some potential ideas for use:

1) Offices for architects, dentists, lawyers & other professionals
2) Restaurant (most of the equipment already there)
3) Take-out food store — Health foods, etc. with room to expand
4) Collectors corner — Antiques & collectibles like the Tomato Factory
5) Furniture store - Like Nassau Interiors or Gasiors

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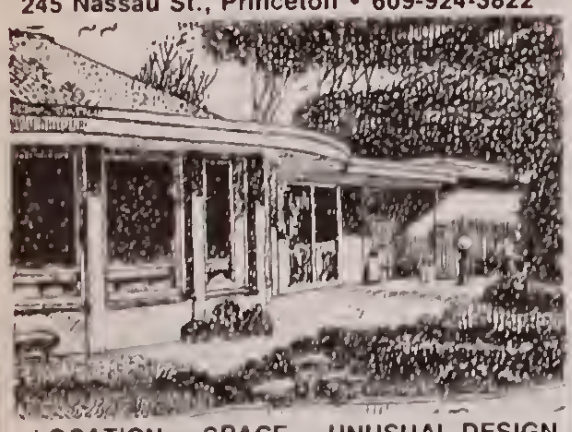

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All can be yours in this west side 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Contemporary. Circular living room, pool, private cul-de-sac location. **Now $395,000**

THE MANORS, LAWRENCEVILLE · 3 bedroom, 2½ bath condo/townhouse. Sunken living room w/fireplace, wrap-around deck, pool and tennis available. **Reduced to $167,900**

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- Dramatic living room with cathedral ceiling, fireplace, bookshelves, panelled dining room, eat in kitchen
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$230,000

WHISPERING WOODS CONDO — 1 bedroom, living room with fireplace, balcony. **$87,000**

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RENTALS

PRINCETON: Apartment overlooking horsefarm 1 bedroom, 1 bath, LR, kitchenette Available now $950 plus utilities

PRINCETON: Duplex 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, LR DR, Kit w/pantry Available 5/1/93 $1200 plus utilities

PRINCETON: 2nd floor apartment LR Kit , 1 bedroom, 1 bath Single woman Heat and water included Separate entrance Available 4/1/93 $800

KINGSTON: 2nd floor condo 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, LR, Kit deck Tennis & pool Available now $800 plus utilities

COMMERCIAL

PRINCETON: Store 675 sq ft 500 sq ft in basement No chairs or other seating arrangements will be permitted but take out food is OK One to three year lease $32 per sq ft retail and $10 per sq ft storage plus utilities

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Stuart Road — one of Princeton's most beautiful residential areas where natural woodland with tall trees, picturesque boulders and gentle slopes create a secluded setting for a few distinctive Contemporary houses. The soft tone of the vertical cedar siding and the rich brown of the roof of this one blend with the natural surroundings. The brick floored foyer opens to a dramatic living room with soaring ceiling, fireplace and three French doors to a terrace. The dining room has a fireplace and, like the family room, a wall of windows bringing in the southern sun. The modern kitchen has a center island and a delightful sunny breakfast area. A study/den and powder room complete the first floor. On second floor, a master suite with bedroom-sitting room, with fireplace, dressing room and bath, three family bedrooms and 2 hall baths. A special house in a special location for those who prefer a contemporary flair.
$625,000

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Princeton - On Cleveland Lane, this International style 5 bedroom house has elegant interior. $1,400,000

Montgomery - Overlooking the golf course in Bedens Brook, this red cape - the charm of Williamsburg.$795,000

Hopewell - In Elm Ridge Park, this handsome Colonial has 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, family room. Pool.$458,000

Princeton - The "Meeting House" now a home in western Princeton with 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Great Room.$565,000

Princeton - In "Constitution Hill" a 2 bedroom townhouse near the formal gardens, tennis court and pool.$475,000

Princeton - Designed for a family, this home offers a pool for summer, huge family room for winter. $498,500

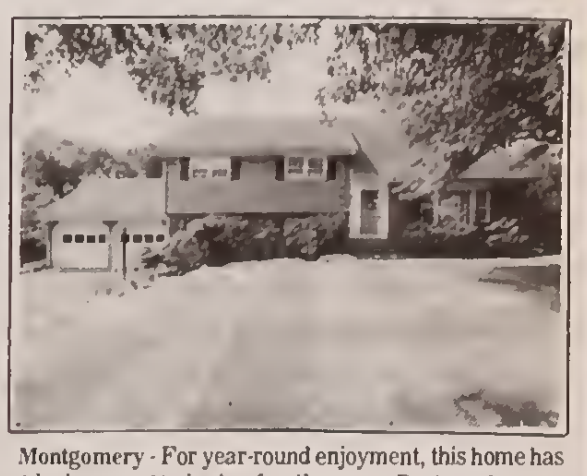
Princeton - Riverside - an 3 bedroom home in mint condition with exceptional recreation area and pool.$395,000

Lawrence - "Pretty Brook" - a handsome manor on 3 acres on Princeton border. Separate apt. Pool.$1,290,000

Princeton - Distinctive house in exclusive enclave. Windowed living areas, 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths. $579,000

Hopewell - Authentic 200 year old Colonial on 3 acres with three bedrooms, 3 baths, family room. $429,000

Princeton - 4 bedroom Contemporary, renovated, on Westcott Rd. Potential apt. New Price $399,000



Montgomery - For year-round enjoyment, this home has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. Pool. $310,000

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'NEW ON MARKET — West Windsor winner — lovely 4 BR, 2½ bath executive colonial, "great house" on ¾ acre lot. Grand entry, 3 story foyer, LR, separate DR, lg. eat-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, master BR with den or exercise rm & bath, 3 car garage *$325,000*

CREATE YOUR OWN "CAMELOT" — Make the castle your home — 10,000 square feet of luxury, 6 bedrooms, 7½ baths. Approximately 2 acres, Lawrence Township. One-of-a-kind design. *$2,200,000*

FABULOUS CONTEMPORARY on nearly 1½ wooded acres in Hopewell Township — 5,000 square feet for luxury living. Gracious marble foyer has high cathedral ceiling. Main level contains master bedroom with marble Jacuzzi bath with captain's staircase leading to separate study. Also living room, dining room, solarium, library, family room, modern kitchen with dinette area, utility room, pantry and laundry, with additional bath. Two fireplaces. Second level has three bedrooms, two baths, T.V. or game room. Garages for four cars and workshop space. A great value at *$489,500*

ROOSEVELT — 4 BR, 2 bath ranch on ½ acre. Enclosed porch, eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, laundry room. Dishwasher, refrigerator, washer & dryer included. *NOW $115,000*

TWIN RIVERS — Split level townhouse in excellent condition. L/R, formal D/R, eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, neutral colors. *$89,000*

MILLSTONE TWP — 3 BR, 2½ bath ranch on 1½ acres. Finished basement has kitchen & bath. Adjoining 1½ acre lot. *Just reduced to $184,900*

EWING TWP — Nice family neighborhood, treed lot, 4 BR, 2 bath ranch *$129,900*

NEW BRUNSWICK — 4 UNIT, DOUBLE LOT, VICTORIAN. — Good condition. Low, low, vacancy rate. Very positive cash flow — Excellent access to all transportation, shopping and schools. *Just listed at $200,000*

LAND

MONTGOMERY TWP. 1+ acre lot in fine neighborhood. Beautiful country setting. Near schools. *$125,000*

ROUTE 1 — West Windsor Twp. 1½ acres. Prime commercial location.

UPPER FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP — 217 +/- acres subdivided into 49 lots (preliminary subdivision). *$9,500 acre.*

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TWP. near I-95. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. *$300,000*

HUNTERDON CO. — 3.05 ac. commercial lot on main highway *$225,000*

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TWP. — 2.794 acres zoned C-2 Commercial — *Asking $425,000*; and 2 acres zoned Residential — *Asking $125,000.*

HOPEWELL TWP. — Gorgeous bldg. lots. Can build to suit. *$200,000/up*

COMMERCIAL

PRINCETON RESTAURANT — Lease Available. 1,450 sq. ft. — Just off Nassau St. Super location — heart of downtown! *$70,000.*

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

EXCELLENT LOCATION — CENTER OF PRINCETON BORO! PRIME COMMERCIAL SPACE. 2,000 sq. ft. Heat incl. *$2,450/mo. plus util.*

OFFICE SPACE — REDUCED — Now $4.50 sq. ft. 2nd floor — 2,546.5 sq. ft. 2 months free rent for every year of lease. Hightstown. *$954/mo. plus util.*

WEST WINDSOR — 4 BR, 2½ bath executive colonial, 3 car garage. *$2,000/mo. plus util.*

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Studio apartment with fireplace, Pullman kitchen, and bath. Available immediately for one year. $725 per month plus utilities, unfurnished $750 plus utilities furnished.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Lovely executive Colonial in Princeton on 1½ acres. Living room, dining room (each has a fireplace), family room, study. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths. Available May 1, 1993 for one year or longer. $2700 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: In a quiet, preferred neighborhood in Princeton Borough's Western Section, a most attractive California-style one-story house. Living room, dining area, fully equipped kitchen, and laundry. Master suite with huge dressing room, bedroom, and bath. Two more bedrooms and bath. Marble fireplace in living room and lots of wall-to-wall carpeting. Lovely, sunny, fenced courtyard plus a large screened porch. Two-car garage. Available immediately. $2500 per month plus utilities.

SOUTH BRUNSWICK: Second floor condominium in Whispering Woods. Two bedrooms, two baths. Fireplace, balcony, two parking spaces. Backs up to woods for privacy and quiet. Available April 1, 1993, for one year. $900 per month plus utilities.

RAVENS CREST: First floor two-bedroom unit. Available June 1, 1993, for one year or longer. $850 per month plus utilities.

MONTGOMERY WOODS: Sunny, cheerful two-bedroom, 2½-bath townhouse. Living room, dining room, kitchen. Washer and dryer in house. One-car garage. Use of tennis courts. Available May 15, 1993, for one year or longer. $1350 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED

CANAL POINTE, WEST WINDSOR: Completely furnished, two bedroom (or one bedroom and study), one bath condominium. Living/dining room combination, kitchen, washer and dryer in unit. Pool and tennis court. Available for one year or longer. $1100 per month plus utilities.

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TITUSVILLE (Hopewell Twp.) — This gracious Georgetown Manor colonial promises satisfaction at every turn. The grand entrance opens to a dramatic two-story foyer with paladian windows. Two distinctive fireplaces grace the spacious living room and the Grand Estate Room with its cathedral ceiling. Features include a magnificent master bedroom suite with its own den, walk-in closet, separate dressing room and luxurious master bath, there is a gourmet kitchen with JennAir range, a breakfast room with cathedral ceiling, a formal dining room, a three-car garage, natural wood deck and professional landscaping. All this is situated on three plus acres in the Hillside setting of Pennington Crossing off of a private cul-de-sac. Country atmosphere, city convenience for **$520,000**

DIRECTIONS: North on Scotch Rd. from Rt. 95, L. on Pennington-Woshington Rd., R. on Independence, L. on Hort to No. 4 on Right.

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HAS THIS ALWAYS BEEN ONE OF YOUR FAVORITE HOUSES?

The 15 room, graceful French Provincial mansion has 7 fireplaces and elegant detailing throughout. Squash court, tennis court, pool. Almost 3 acres within walking distance of Nassau Street.

For rent: $5000 a month.

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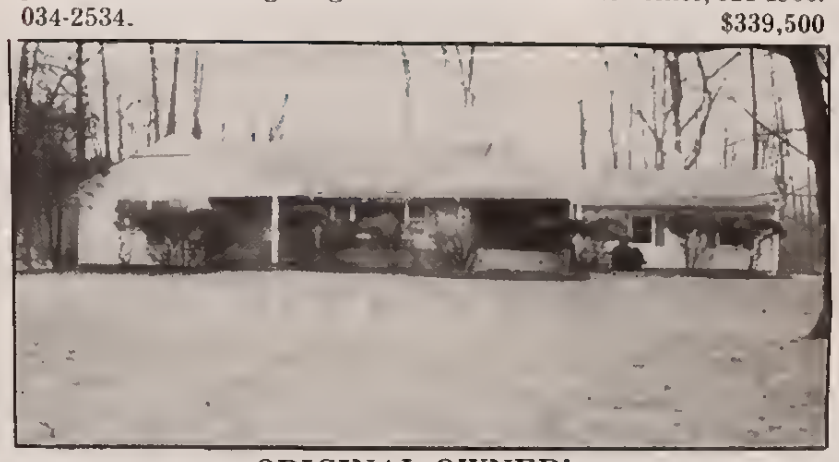
RIVERSIDE DRIVE, PRINCETON

Convenient one-floor living in immaculate family home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room with vaulted ceiling, screened porch and patio in private wooded setting. Original owner! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2534. **$339,500**

LAWRENCE

Elegance and value abound in this spacious family-oriented home located on a quiet cul-de-sac only minutes from Princeton. Loaded with amenities. Priced to sell. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2684. **$535,000**



ORIGINAL OWNER!

Princeton - Desirable western section on a quiet circle! Stone double-sided fireplace! Park-like setting! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 010-5085 **$382,500**

CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY

On 1.5-acre wooded lot loaded with amenities and available for immediate occupancy. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2763.**$585,000**

WESTERN SECTION - WOODED LOT

Princeton Borough - Classic colonial with gracious living room and French doors leading to sunroom, 4 spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, lovely hardwood floors and crown moldings. Enjoy a stroll to town!! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2714 **$399,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP PRINCETON ADDRESS

In a private setting on 4.4 acres close to town, this spectacular home features 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths. Many luxury extras. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2484 **$849,000**

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COUNSELOR/SOCIAL WORKER: P/T, bilinguat (Spanish-English) a must to work in Princeton area Send resume P O Box 1331 Trenton, N J 08607

RESEARCH ASSISTANT: Princeton University's Psychology Oepartment is seeking a research assistant to help set up and run laboratory and field experiments, enter end analyze data, conduct library research, contact and schedule subjects and perform miscellaneous clerical and editorial duties Some experience conducting psychological research highly desirable a A in psychology or related field (or equivalent exporience) required Excellont interpersonal and writing skills required Familiarity with PC applications (especially Word Perfect) and/or Unix a plus Salary commensurate with background and experience September 1 start date Send resume to Code SBG Department of Psychology Green Hall, Princoton University, Princeton, NJ 08544 Princeton is an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer

REAL ESTATE SALES

Thinking of changing careers or looking for a new office for your existing career? At Coldwell Banker Schlott Realtors you can expect the best in training, management support, collateral materials & financing compensation Call Peggy Siobens, Manager of the Princeton Office or Alice Schoemann, Manager of the Princeton Junction Office for a confidential interview or stop in for an informal career discussion on Saturday, March 27, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.

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TO ANSWER BOX NUMBER AOS: Simply address your reply to the box number given in the advertisement (e g Box E-40, Town Topics, 4 Mercer Street) Please include in your reply only material that will fit into a regular business envelope

PART-TIME GARDENER wanted Seeking graduate student or Princeton Seminary student for care of garden Prefer amateur gardener with skill, experience Knowledge of planting, mulching, pruning, weeding fertilizing, essential (no grass cutting involved) Steady work, about 4 hours weekly April September, more hours for clean up and shape-up in early spring Must be efficient, steady, reliable financially reasonable, and accessible Not interested in the overbooked Riverside area of Princeton near Nassau Call 921 7612

GARDENINO TUTOR needed for 8th grade home schooler 924-1330

PART TIME EVENING SECRETARY: The Princeton YWCA has an immediate opening for a part time evening secretary Monday through Thursday 4 30 p m to 8 15 p.m., and Saturday morning 8 15 a m to 12 45 p.m Customer service and computer knowledge necessary Please send resume to Joyce Fitch, Princeton YWCA, Paul Robeson Place, Princeton, N J 08540. 3-24-2t

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: To work with multi-disciplinary dept — strong organizational communication and follow through abilities Experience with word processing, multi-line phones, filing and purchasing Comfort talking initiative and working under pressure. Spanish helpful, but not required. Send resume to Oirector of Community Services, Planned Parenthood Assoc. of Mercer Area, 437 E State St. Trenton, N J 08608 3-24-2t

HOSTESS/HOST: Exclusivo country club in Princeton area seeks dynamic, roliable, flexible individual with dining room experience Must be service oriented with good customor relations Employment starting from mid-April to ond of Sept Contact general manager for appointment 609-896-0259

LABORERS

Full time temporary assignments available for individuals with warehouse, shipping/receiving or general laborer experience Please call for an appointment

MANPOWER TEMPORARY SERVICES
212 Carnegie Center, Princeton
609-452-8484

U.S. HISTORY TUTOR needed for 8th grade home schooler 924 1330 or 734-1483 3-17-2t

RDOM, PRIVATE BATH, private phone line, plus small salary ($65/week) of tered by widowed Princeton protessor in exchange lor help with weekend childcare (girl, 6, boy, 5) Excellent situation for responsible person who enjoys children Call 924-4157, evenings, or leave message 3-17-2t

MED TECH OR NURSE, part-time, for opthalmologist's office Flexible hours - no weekends or evenings Partial benefits Lawrenceville area. Will train Call Carla, 908-254-5140 3-17-3t

CHILD CARE: needed for our 8 month old daughter in Princeton Borough. Live in or out Monday - Fnday, approximately 8 a m lo 6 p.m 924-9762, leave message 3-17-2t

FULL TIME HAIR STYLIST with following wanted for busy salon in Hopewell. Please call Jolie end Victor Hair Salon. Call 609-466-4914 3-17-4t

WANTED: Someone who can fix lamps Please reply to Box B-122, Town Topics.

PART TIME FEMALE PORTER needed for Princeton YMCA/YWCA women's locker room. Monday-Friday 10 a.m. to 3 p m Please call 924-5702

WE'LL PAY YOU TO TYPE names and addresses from home $500 00 per 1000 Call 1-900 896-1666 ($1 49 min/18 yrs plus) or write PASSE G3672 161 S Lincolnway N Aurora, IL 60542 3-3-4t

EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! $30,000/yr income potential Oetails (1) 805-962-8000 Ext Y-1436 3-3-4t

COOKING POSITION AVAILABLE: The Great Road Princeton, on a large quiet farm Cooking responsibility, primarily for dinner, and some lunches Good salary Lodging supplied Pleasant apartment with paid utilities Please supply resume for past 3 years of employment Please call Bill Phinney to set up an interview at 924-1162 FAX information 924-1162 Please send information to Bill Phinney, Coventry Farm, 549 The Great Road, Princeton, N J 08540 3-24-3t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: part/full time Oays, evenings or nights Nassau Street office 924-2040 2-7-tf

CUSTOMER SERVICE

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212 Carnegie Center, Princeton
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LIVE IN HOUSEKEEPER NEEOED Can sponsor Must be good with children Call 683-7211 after 5 p m

SOCIAL SECRETARY: Part-time for professional appraiser Excellent opportunity to acquire knowledge of antiques Possible full-time — flexible hours. References required Please call 609-924-4322

MANAGER'S ASSISTANT: Telephone service company, central Princeton Career opportunity - old established firm Permanent, full-time Call 924-2040. 3-24-2t

SECRETARY
Audit partner in national accounting firm, diversified duties, Macintosh skills a plus. Call Linda, 609-896-2100: E.O.E.

MSW — With substance abuse experience wanted to fill part-time position at **FAMILY SERVICE AGENCY.** **Call (609) 448-0056**

MANICURIST WANTED
For busy salon, experience helpful.
609-655-9741

WELDING (Heliarc) What Recession?
A growing company now accepting applications to fill approx 10-15 positions F/T day & eve shifts, to begin on or about 4/5/93 Ability to work w/blueprints a plus, but not necess Salary based on exp Very clean work conditions, excellent benefits & vacation pkg To apply call: 259-7951.

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New Listing

On a gentle hill with the seclusion of a cul-de-sac this classic Colonial of soft gray with its contrasting white trim and black shutters will appeal to those who prefer the traditional and perhaps even to those who don't! In walking distance of Princeton's schools, recreational areas and shopping, it offers the location and space to make it an ideal home for an active family. The centered hall opens to a gracious living room with fireplace flanked by built-ins and enhanced by long windows and artistic molding. The dining room is windowed and the kitchen modern with breakfast area. The heart of the house is a wonderful family room with a brick-walled fireplace and sliding glass doors opening to a shaded yard enclosed by weathered fencing. Upstairs, a dormered master bedroom with bath, four family bedrooms and hall bath. On the lower level a carpeted recreation room. Who could ask for anything more! $425,000

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PRINCETON: OPEN HOUSE, 10:30-1, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 29 SNOWDEN LANE. Gracious colonial surrounded by trees and natural landscape. Near the bus line and convenient to center of Princeton. Ideal house for enterprising buyer to refurbish. **NEW LISTING $275,000**

PRINCETON: Condo - Central downtown location just 2 blocks from Palmer Square. High ceilinged condo apartment in gracious older home. One of 3 units. Driveway to off-street parking. **$205,000**

WEST WINDSOR - OPEN HOUSE, MARCH 28th, SUNDAY, 2 to 4 p.m. 25 FIELDSTON. Center hall colonial in move-in condition in an established neighborhood on a wooded lot adjacent to Green Acres. Walk to train. **NEW PRICE $279,900**

KINGSTON: This charming country home is tucked away on a back street in historic Kingston within walking distance to the elementary school and the NY bus line. Recently renovated and perfect for a young family. A must-see. **$199,000**

LAWRENCEVILLE: Charming decor highlights this traditional village colonial home. Updated kitchen. Center hall. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Shaded and fenced rear yard. New furnace. Swim club nearby and convenient to I-95. Two-car garage. **$243,000**

WEST WINDSOR TWP-PRINCETON ADDRESS: Corner of Alexander & Canal Road. Build your dream house at the top of the hill on this lot. Call for affordable plans. Asking **$130,000**

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See our current Rental List In classified section.

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NEW in Princeton Township, soaring contemporary... **$599,000**

NEW ON CARNEGIE LAKE, Princeton ... dramatic view... **$395,000**

NEW in Princeton Borough, walk everywhere... **$219,000**

NEW in Princeton's "Institute Area"... 5 bedrooms... **$725,000**

NEW in Lawrence, family room and study, great location... **$189,900**

NEW in West Windsor... walk to train and school... **$250,000**

NEW in Lawrence... spacious contemporary, Jacuzzi, 4 bedrooms... **$432,000**

NEW in Princeton Borough, Williamsburg Colonial near Riverside School... **$425,000**

NEW in Princeton... charming Cape with lovely secluded garden... **$250,000**

NEW ATTRACTIVE PRICE... in Montgomery... smashing and now... **$397,000**

NEW ATTRACTIVE PRICE... in Hopewell... country estate on 3 acres... **$398,500**

NEW ATTRACTIVE PRICE... in Princeton... large house, opportunity for sub-division... **$695,000**

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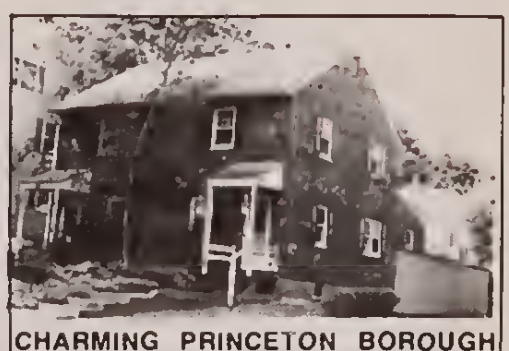
LAND — Subdivision for sale All approvals, six 3-acre lots. Rolling, partially wooded and treed land. Princeton address — Lawrence Township. Financing available. **$700,000**

GRIGGSTOWN — 1 plus acres. Lot ready to build. Princeton address. **Asking $90,000**

GRIGGSTOWN — 2 plus acre lot near Bunker Hill Golf Course. **$100,000**

PRINCETON — Park-like setting, 3-4 B/Rs, 2 baths, mother/daughter or home office possibilities. A gracious home. **$268,000**

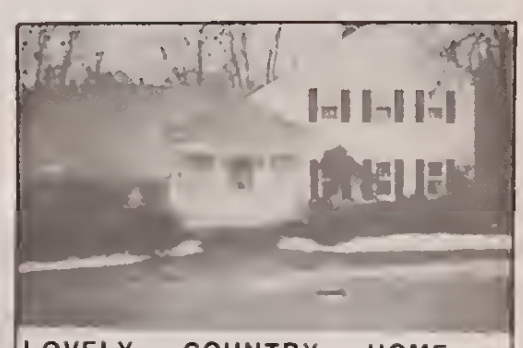
COMFORTABLE 4 B/R CONTEMPORARY. L/R w/fireplace and large window areas. Princeton. **$235,000**



CHARMING PRINCETON BOROUGH Townhouse. Don't drive by — well worth seeing! Light and airy... **$154,000**

NEW COLONIAL close to Princeton. 8.27 acres. Beautiful woods and private deck. Franklin. **$259,000**

SURPRISINGLY SPACIOUS IN PRINCETON, 4-5 B/Rs, 3 baths. Flexible floor plan. Walk everywhere. **$219,900**



LOVELY COUNTRY HOME - PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. 4 bedrooms, den, family room. Beautiful lot. **$435,000**

PRINCETON - Hillside. Huge L/R w/fireplace, gourmet kitchen, 3/4 B/Rs, 4 full baths, huge F/R. **$439,000**

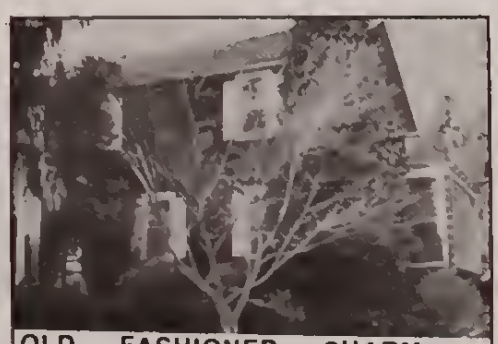
CONTEMPORARY - 5 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2-car garage, pool & spa on 1 plus acres. Montgomery **$339,000**

BOROUGH VICTORIAN DUPLEX renovated. LR, DR, kitchen, 3 BRs, 2 full baths, wonderful garden. **$299,000**

PRICE FOR OLD PRINCETON. Estate with large trees and lovely land. 1 mile to center of town. **$885,000**

PRINCETON — Centrally located townhouse, 8 rooms, garage, quiet private street. **$335,000**

ATTENTION COMMUTERS! Updated 3 B/Rs, 2 bath cape. Easy walk to train, shopping & schools. Princeton Jct. **$177,000**



OLD FASHIONED CHARM — PRINCETON. 3 B/Rs , L/R w/fireplace & sunporch. Great location. **$230,000**

PRINCETON. 3 B/Rs, 3 baths, 3 fireplaces, wonderful garden, in-ground pool, Jacuzzi spa and wooded lot. **$685,000**

CHARMING STARTER. 1 plus acre. L/R w/fireplace, formal D/R, 3 car garage. Ewing. **$128,000**

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APARTMENT RENTAL: One bedroom apt. for rent, Montgomery Twp. $600 per month. Immediate occupancy. Call today. Burgoon Realtors/Audrey Short Division 609-921-9222. Ask for Margie Boozer 3-24-2t

THINK SUMMER!! Two yellow Sun Searcher II pool floats $50 each. Call 683-5041 3-24-2t

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FOR RENT - PENNINGTON: totally renovated 3 bedroom duplex in town center. Large 6 rooms with high ceilings, modern kitchen and bath. Charming front porch. Walk to library, schools, shopping. $975/month. Peyton Associates, Realtor. 737-9550 3-24-2t

POLAROID SPECTRA CAMERA for sale. $60 ($110 if new). Call 683-5041 3-24-2t

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Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday; reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

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CHILDCARE: Mother of a two year-old offers loving childcare in Princeton home. Stimulating activities, fenced-in backyard with swing and playhouse. CPR. Call evenings 683-8126. 3-24-3t

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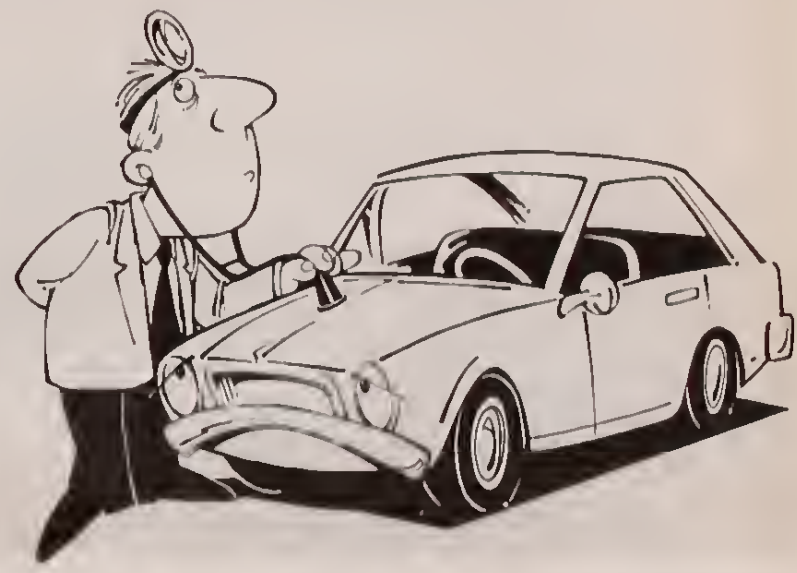
Broker cooperation **Call 924-7027**

OH! OH!

It's that time of year again.

The snow is melting but the economy is still sluggish. So Ed Baker's Service Department has worked up the mother of all

SPRING SPECIALS



- Free windshield washer solvent with a lube oil and filter change. **A $2.85 SAVINGS** and seven-point safety inspection.
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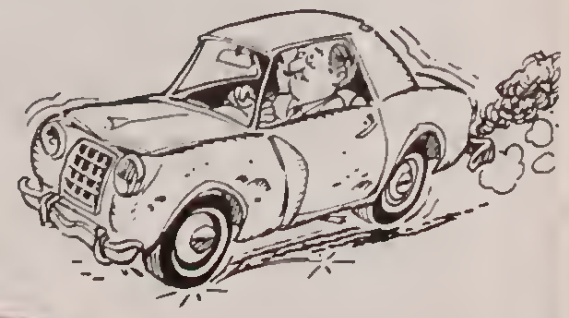
Free Estimates • Quality Work • Factory-Trained Technicians

Call our Body Shop manager Mike Shay at ***924-3082*** *for an appointment*



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THE PERFECT COUNTRY PROPERTY!

Off Cherry Valley, Montgomery. Picturesque Colonial, 5+/- acres (subj. to subdiv.). Pool, Greenhouse. 921-9300. $750,000

EXECUTIVE COUNTRY CLASSIC

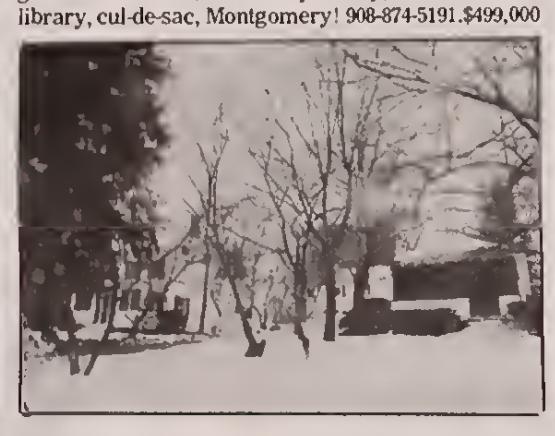
Picturesque landscape, professionally decorated, gourmet kitchen, two-story entry, 4 bedrooms, library, cul-de-sac, Montgomery! 908-874-5191.$499,000

COUNTRY FRENCH ... MAIS OUI!

Four bedroom, apt., glorious sun room, every amenity, beautifully designed, WONDERFUL! Montgomery's Bedens Brook! $895,000

TREMENDOUS SPACE

Canal Pointe, West Windsor. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Pool, tennis courts. Terrific! *609-921-9300.* *$184,500*



CANAL ROAD - GRIGGSTOWN

Charming 150-year-old Manor house, cottage, apartment, four-car garage, one acre, historic area, *Franklin Township.* 908-874-5191. $375,000

NEW LISTING IN MONTGOMERY!

Dramatic living room, vaulted ceiling, 4 bedrooms, study, 2 fireplaces, large rooms, professionally landscaped, cul-de-sac. 908-874-5191. $379,000

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Bruere's Hill! Stone colonial! Beautifully restored 5-6 bedrooms! Wide plank floors! 9 ft. ceilings! Fireplaces! Central air! 921-9300. $795,000

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THE GLEN, Princeton. Light, Airy, Dramatic! Private yard. Expandable, too. 3/4 bedrooms/3 baths! 921-9300. $740,000

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FRENCH CONTEMPORARY/Princeton. Spacious. MAGNIFICENT TWO ACRES/free-form pool & rock gardens! 921-9300. $1,375,000

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Skylights, whirlpool, cathedral ceilings, 3-car garage, Andersen windows, 9 ft. ceilings, new! 908-874-5191. $329,000 and $379,000

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Mountain View Road, Montgomery. 11 Acres! Airy contemporary. Smart move! Asking: $695,000

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